FRIDAY JANUARY 17, 1997

Dream season

The Daily Universe recounts the highlights of this year's Cotton Bowl winners.

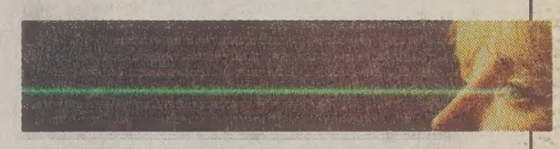
See special section

HUMAN RIGHTS DAY

Can you see this?

Even if you can, you still need to visit your eye doctor.

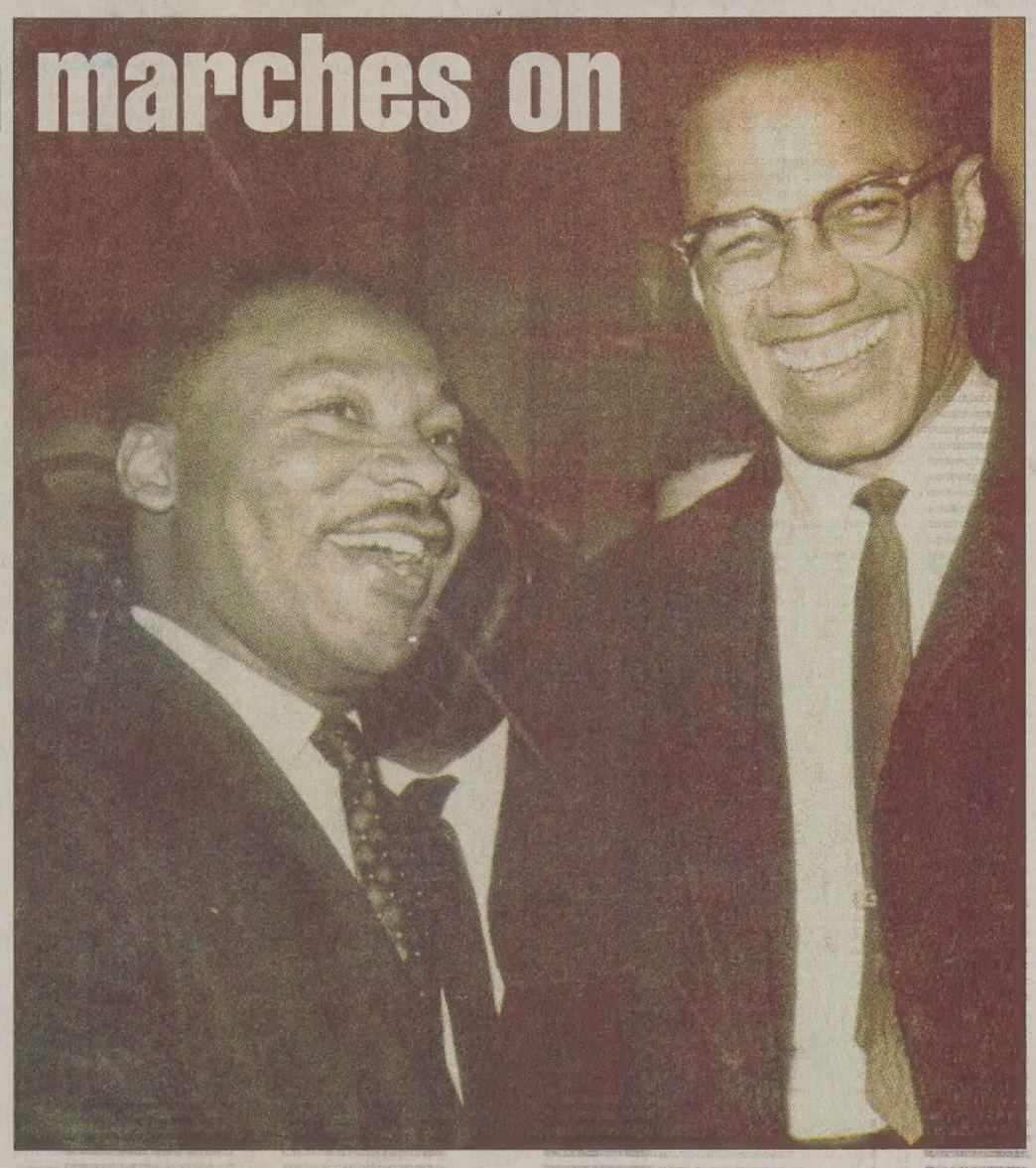
Page 8



The Daily Universe

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY PROVO, UTAH VOL. 50 ISSUE 82

King's dream marches on



VISIONARY MEN: Martin Luther King Jr. stands beside fellow civil rights leader Malcolm X. The holiday commemorates King and his valiant fight for equality and civil rights. King's dream that all men must be treated equally helped the movement march forward to end segregation in America.

alk of Life ors, recalls j's vision

By JESSICA RIPPLE
Universe Staff Writer

) commemorates the life and leader- Martin Luther King Jr. In remem- of him, the Service Leadership ment Center at BYU is leading a can- Walk of Life.

Walk of Life is an annual BYU tradi- honors King in the role he played in l rights movement for blacks and all inorities in America.

ows dedication and respect for our rs and the great leaders of our coun- id Stephen Mears, President of the tudent Union.

alk starts at 6 p.m. at the Carillon bell where a brief overview of the history pose of the walk will be given.

ipants will walk by candlelight to 394 where a brief film on Martin Luther r. will be shown and a discussion he continuation of his dream will be id Dennis Simmons, director of Black Month.

year Jolene Johnson, a sophomore Dundee, Iowa, majoring in human pment, participated in the Walk of

we walked from the bell tower, the brought the spirit, and I think a lot of ected on Martin Luther King's sacri- nd their affect on all of us," Johnson

n Mitchell, Adviser of the Black t Union, said it is because of King's dream that this walk of life is held. Racism still happens today and we need King's dream to lead us to greater equality, he said.

"High profile racism still exists," Mitchell said, "Think of the bombings of the black churches in the south and the rise of neo-Nazi's.

"We are building a future for our kids — we want them to be successful — and they can't do that if they are still fighting discrimination," Mitchell said. "And King's dream doesn't just apply to blacks. King fought for all minorities — blacks, women, disabled people, Mormons."

Simmons believes that this month is not just a chance for black students to remember their history but most importantly, it is a chance for students of other cultures to learn about a new culture and a history that is their's too.

"The Walk of Life does not just demonstrate one great individual's personal accomplishments," Simmons said. "This walk is not done only to recognize one race."

"When Martin Luther King Jr. died he did not sacrifice his life for blacks alone, but for all people. His fight was for total equality," she said.

King's leadership role in the civil rights movement was characterized by non-violent action that led to changes in state and national law and ended segregation in the south.

King is remembered for his leadership in many marches and walks that united a race in one goal for freedom and equality. The Walk of Life is in memory of those many long walks.

"We cannot walk alone," King once said. "And as we walk, we must make that pledge that we shall march ahead. We cannot turn back."

g's life emplifies rvice, love

By JESSICA RIPPLE
Universe Staff Writer

ybody has a dream. But few he courage to see their dream e a reality. On Jan. 20 we cel- the dream of a man that has d each of our lives and made ca a better place to live.

ill have a dream," said King. a dream rooted deeply in the can dream. I have a dream that ay this nation will rise up and ut the true meaning of it's We hold these truths to be self nt: that all men are created "

n his birth in Atlanta, Ga. on 5, 1929, to his assassination on 4, 1968, he sought to make this dream of equality for all Americans a reality.

Martin Luther King Jr. received his bachelor's degree from Morehouse College in Atlanta. He was a gifted student who entered college at the age of 15 and graduated with honors at 19.

He furthered his education at Crozer Theological Seminary in Pennsylvania and obtained his Ph.D. from Boston college in theology.

In 1953, King married Coretta Scott and began his career as a minister in Montgomery, Ala.

As president of the Montgomery Improvement Association in 1955, he was instrumental in leading a year-long bus boycott initiated by Rosa Parks that led to the end of segregation on buses.

He was also instrumental in leading several marches for the civil rights movement in the South. One of his more well-known marches was the march on Washington D.C. on Aug 28, 1963.

> "Make a career of humanity ... and you will make a greater person of yourself, a greater nation of your country, and a finer world to live in."
>
> —*Martin Luther King, Jr.*

History made by Parks, leaders

By ERIC D. SNIDER and ED QUINLAN
Universe Staff Writers

While the Civil Right's Movement did not gain the prominence and momentum for which it is now known until the 1960s, many victories were previously won during the post-Civil War era known as Reconstruction.

Blacks were denied constitutional privileges due to their status as slaves until the 1860s. In 1865, the Thirteenth Amendment was passed, abolishing slavery. The Fourteenth and Fifteenth Amendments, passed in 1868 and 1870, gave blacks citizenship and gave them the right to vote.

When Reconstruction ended in 1877, Southern states began to pass a series of laws known as the Jim Crow Laws. These statutes segregated whites and blacks in most public places, such as theaters, restaurants and trains.

Another set-back in the battle for racial equality came between 1895 and 1910, when seven Southern states enacted "grandfather clauses." These laws said that anyone who could vote before 1867, or direct descendants of those people, could vote without having to meet educational, property, or tax requirements.

However, since blacks could not vote until 1870 when the Fifteenth Amendment was ratified, those requirements still applied to them, and most blacks could not meet them.

In 1915, the Supreme Court

HISTORY ▸ *page 2*

vil rights: the long road to equality

1-1865: erican Civil War

1875: Civil Rights Act of 1875 required equal accommodations in public facilities, excluding schools

1948: Armed forces desegregated

1960: Black students have a "sit-in" at Greensboro, N. C. requesting equal service at a restaurant

1964: Congress passes the Civil Rights Act

1983: Pres. Ronald Reagan signs legislation for national holiday on King's birthday

5-1870: ck citizens promised damental citizenship ts in the 13-15th stitutional ammendments

1883: Civil Rights Act of 1875 voided

1896: "Separate but equal" ideas upheld by Supreme Court in Plessy vs. Ferguson

1955: Rosa Parks refuses to move to colored section of a bus, locals protest

1963: Great March on Washington, D. C. by protestors

1968: Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr. assassinated

1986: First observance of King's birthday as a legal holiday nationwide

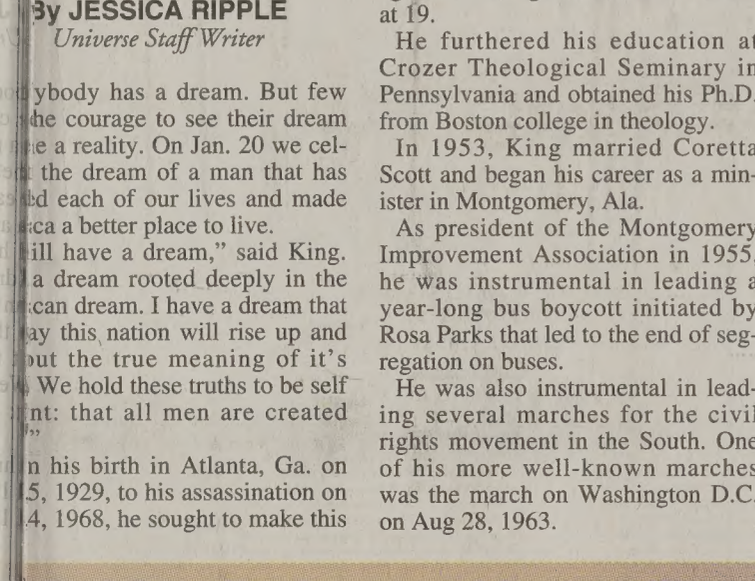


Photo courtesy of CNN

OR IN ATLANTA: After the first explosion in an Atlanta office g, gathering crowds witnessed a second blast which injured ople and damaged two automobiles. Police believe the bombs irected at an abortion clinic.

2 blasts shake abortion clinic

Associated Press

ATLANTA — Two bomb blasts an hour apart rocked a building containing an abortion clinic Thursday, injuring six people, all in the second explosion.

The explosions, which came as abortion rights advocates were announcing in Washington that anti-abortion violence had declined slightly, shattered windows across the street and terrified bystanders.

President Clinton condemned the explosions as "a vile and malevolent act" of terrorism.

"Make no mistake: Anyone who brings violence against a woman trying to exercise her constitutional rights is committing an act of terror," Clinton said.

Authorities continued to search for explosives this afternoon and U.S. Attorney Kent Alexander said the search might continue until Friday.

The first explosion was reported at 9:30 a.m. at the Atlanta Northside Family Planning Services, located on the ground floor of a five-story building that houses offices of lawyers, dentists and other professionals. No injuries were reported.

An hour later, an explosion erupted from a trash container outside the building, injuring six people.

"I saw a couple of guys that were hurt," said Mitchell Swain, who was sitting in his car outside the building when the second blast came. "They were on the ground. One guy was bleeding. Another guy was holding his head."

Two cars near the trash container were heavily damaged, and police evacuated everyone within 500 yards of the building.

The first explosion rocked nearby buildings as well.

"It shook the actual wall of my office, and I had a lot of glass around me," said Craig Harris, sales manager at Auto Data Inc., across the street. "It definitely scared me. It sounded like an extremely close thunder strike ... but there was no rain. My second thought was that it was an explosion."

In Washington, at a news conference scheduled before the bombing, the Feminist Majority said there were fewer violent acts or threats against abortion clinics last year than in 1995.

A survey of 312 clinics showed about 30 percent of clinics reported acts or threats of violence last year, down from 39 percent in 1995.

LDS Church sanctions 1st website

By ERIC D. SNIDER
Universe Staff Writer

With no fanfare, no press releases and no public announcements, The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints launched its official website on the World Wide Web Dec. 6.

Located at www.lds.org, this is the only website officially operated and maintained by the LDS Church.

Visitors to the website are greeted by a full-color reproduction of Del Parson's famous painting of Jesus Christ. Next to it are two choices: "The Book of Mormon — Another Testament of Jesus Christ," which leads the reader to a toll-free phone number from which they can order a copy of the Book of Mormon, and "Basic Media Information."

This second category is a wide variety of information from basic beliefs and doctrine, to Church history and the top ten languages spoken by church members.

But according to Darwin A. John, managing director of information and communications systems for the church, none of this information is new.

"There was no creation of content specifically for the website," John said. "These materials are part of a media guide that has been available for quite some time."

The website is designed to help non-members in their search for accurate information about the church, John said. The world-wide response thus far has been good.

While he said it was too early to divulge numbers, John did say the number of people visiting the website is being carefully observed, and not just how many visitors, but also where they're coming from.

At this point, the website is what John refers to as a static website, meaning there is no way to respond directly to those responsible for it, like there is with many other websites. John did not rule out the possibility of allowing for responses in the future, but said the church is taking deliberate steps — and learning.

John said there was a conscious strategy to introduce the website low-key, and the entire process has been cautious and deliberate.

The LDS Church registered the site some time ago, but waited a while before launching it. Since this is the Church's first attempt at merging onto the information superhighway, church leaders wanted to avoid jumping on the bandwagon when cyber-mania hit the world a couple years ago.

We choose to stay back from the leading edge of technology and invest in technology where it's very clear it will create value for the church and for the work, John said.

"There's a basic philosophy which says that we do not want to be technology-driven," John said. "We want to be clear on what we want to accomplish."

John pointed out the number of people with Internet access is so small in relation to the total world population that the percentage still rounds to zero.

"As you think of the mission of the church," he said, "you have to keep the Internet in perspective. The church's intent is to explore and think about ways that the Internet can help us."

"We think of the Internet as a tool, not the tool," John said. The church will continue to be cautious in its approach, just as it has when all new technologies have come around.

The website's homepage includes a note that additional content will be posted periodically, but John declined to say specifically what that content might be.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Cosby's son shot while fixing tire

LOS ANGELES — The only son of Bill Cosby was shot to death along a California freeway early Thursday, apparently as he stopped to change a flat tire on his sports car. Police said it may have been a robbery attempt.

The body of Ennis William Cosby, 28, was found next to his dark green Mercedes-Benz convertible by a driver who stopped to help, police said.

Cosby's son died of a single gunshot wound, and a white male is being sought in connection with the shooting, police said.

Cosby, the 59-year-old comedian and television star, was told of the death early Thursday in New York, where CBS-TV's "Cosby" is produced. Cosby and his wife, Camille, also have four daughters.

"He was my hero," a grim-faced, puffy-eyed Cosby told reporters as he went into his four-story house on Manhattan's Upper East Side Thursday afternoon.

"We have every confidence in the LAPD," Cosby said in a statement. "This is a life experience that is truly difficult to share."

Cosby was heading from West Los Angeles north into the San Fernando Valley to visit a friend when he stopped, police Cmdr. Tim McBride said.

Utah schools to allow gay clubs

SALT LAKE CITY — A rule allowing gay, lesbian and other controversial clubs is expected to be adopted by the Utah State Board of Education today.

Doug Bates, legal advisor to the state board, said that all clubs must meet a variety of new, specific guidelines covering club meeting and activities.

Bates says the new club rule clarifies that districts cannot prohibit extracurricular clubs because of "status," but districts do have the power to set parameters related to the clubs actions.

"You will not be able to prevent controversial clubs. You may be able to regulate their names and how they operate, but you cannot prevent them without doing away with all clubs," Bates said.

Clubs may not break or advocate breaking the law in regards to sexual activity outside of marriage, discuss detailed information about sexual activity or denigrate persons based on race, religion, national origin, gender, sexual orientation, disability or other status-linked characteristics. Bates said the new rule meets the intent of the federal equal access law of 1984, which was originally adopted to allow bibles and prayers back in schools.

Covey to swim in East Bay Canal

PROVO — He said he would swim in the moat — and today in the dead of winter — he will swim in the moat.

To fulfill a wager made to his team at the Covey Leadership Center in June of 1996, Sean Covey, former BYU quarterback and director of Time Management and Retail, said he would swim in the East Bay Canal if business sales increased.

Today at 10 a.m. Covey will swim in the canal located at 1958 S. 950 East in Provo, even though fellow co-workers have advised against it.

"The moat is a body of water located between the Covey Leadership Center at East Bay and the East Bay Golf Course," said Julie Parke, senior marketing manager of Time Management and Retail. "It's disgusting."

"We just thought it was hilarious. We didn't think he would really go through with it, but he is," said Debra Lund, manager of public relations for the Covey Leadership Center.

"When a Covey makes a promise, a Covey keeps a promise," Lund said.

Correction

The Jan. 16 story about Brigham Young Academy on p.14 should have read that the bond up for voting will increase taxes by $5.25 a month or $63 a year, for a home valued at $100,000.

The *Daily Universe* regrets the error.

Weather

Yesterday		Today	Saturday
High	25° as of	Mostly Cloudy	Mostly Cloudy
Low	6° 5 p.m.	High low 30s	High mid 30s
Precipitation		Low low 20s	Low low 20s
Yesterday	0.00"	20% chance of snow	20% chance of snow
Month to date	2.76"		
Season	10.41"		

sources: BYU Geography Dept., National Weather Service

The Daily Universe

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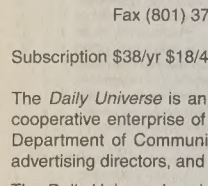
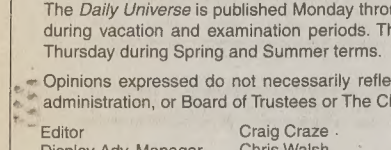
Scripture of the Day



"Yea, come unto Christ, and be perfected in him, and deny yourselves of all ungodliness; and if ye shall deny yourselves of all ungodliness, and love God with all your might, mind and strength, then is his grace sufficient for you, that by his grace ye may be perfect in Christ."

— *Moroni 10:32*



Troy Henrie likes this scripture because "it convinced me that I could make it to the Celestial Kingdom." Troy is a junior majoring in zoology from Mt. Pleasant, MI.

HISTORY *from page 1*

declared the grandfather clauses unconstitutional. However, in 1896 the Court had upheld "separate but equal" facilities, suggesting that there was no clear-cut court opinion on how blacks should be treated.

The 1940s saw the end of segregation in the defense industry, as well as in the armed forces. The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) became prominent in the 1940s and '50s, particularly after the Supreme Court declared segregated educational facilities unconstitutional in 1954.

Then came the beginning of the mass movement in civil rights history.

The movement started with a black woman named Rosa Parks. She was arrested in Montgomery, Ala. on Dec. 5, 1955. The arrest came as a result of her refusal to move from the white to the Negro section of a bus. Her arrest sparked black leaders and citizens to action. A protest was organized objecting to Parks' arrest.

The Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr. used the historic force of the Negro church with the new heat from the spontaneous racial protest to form a massive resistance movement. King's Southern Christian Leadership Conference led the movement. The bus company was forced to desegregate its facilities and the movement quickly spread to other communities with boycotts and picketing.

A large sit-in movement began when black college students insisted on service at a local lunch counter in Greensboro, N.C. The mass movement used nonviolent techniques to protest segregation all across the South. "Freedom Riders," white and black representatives of the movement, spread across the Southern states, breaking down segregation laws in transportation.

As a result of all the mass movement, many grocery stores, libraries, movie houses and department stores had desegregated.

According to Encyclopedia Britannica, "the movement reached its climax in August 1963 with the great March on Washington, D.C., to protest racial discrimination."

Various civil rights platforms were adopted by political leaders. During the presidency of Lyndon B. Johnson, the Civil Rights Act of 1964 was passed.

This act abolished all discrimination in public accommodations and withheld federal funds from communities that continued segregated education.

The Civil Rights Act was controversial and difficult to implement. The act has been the topic of much debate since its acceptance. Nevertheless, the equality offered to men and women of all races is a step in the right direction.

Check out the special football section

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past the ladies,
and then,
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Great food. Sappy stories. The good li

nor council seeks clearer identity

By AMANDA CRESAP
Universe Staff Writer

Code Council is an all-student organi- leking to punish students, but to educate he Honor Code in an effort to promote and love for its principles.

ay meeting, Honor Code Council mem- d to kick off the new semester. Amid eamers and a framed print of the Karl cle of Honor poster, students brain- a new title for their council.

concern is that very few people under- nor Code Office and the Honor Code two separate entities. They believe a or the council will help other students between the two.

d, the Associate Dean of Student Life, ldress to the council, "The honor code is . It's not something we can negotiate. ne endorsement of the leaders of the

ve new Honor Code Council names udent Voice of Integrity, Student Circle

of Honor and Student Honor Association.

This semester, the council will be running a campus-wide campaign for all students to suggest ideas for a new council name.

Desmond Eppel, chair of the Honor Code Council, is hoping the campaign will be an opportunity for students to learn what the Honor Code Council does.

While speaking to the council members, Eppel said, "There is something that each of us can do. If you feel strongly enough about something that is righteous, you can make a difference."

When asked why he joined the Honor Code Council, Paco Giles, a sophomore from Lake Creek, majoring in business management, said, "It's a good opportunity to share what the Honor Code is with other students and let them know what the standards are here at BYU."

The Honor Code Council is a service team consisting of three committees emphasizing public relations, education and peer support. Last semester, one of their service activities was giving out cookies to students leaving the testing center.

The first Honor Code Council meeting this semester is on Tuesday at 5 p.m. in 2170 JKHB. All students are invited to attend if they are interested in getting involved.

BYU woes continue, lose to 'Frogs 101-61

By STEPHEN GORDON
Universe Sports Writer

TCU's 101-61 victory over visiting BYU Thursday night took nobody by surprise, considering that earlier in the week, interim head coach Tony Ingle described them as an "explosive team" that plays like "piranhas."

The Cougars entered the contest with some problems of their own, ranging from center Jeff Campbell's absence due to back spasms to guard Matt Montague's sore right shoulder to the inevitability of playing five freshman at once.

Topping it all off was the possibility of a four game losing streak for TCU, something the Horned Frogs were looking desperately to end in front of their home crowd.

What the Cougars found out was that after taking an encouraging 8-5 lead early in the game, TCU opened up their war chest, taking the Cougars along for a 43-20 run to end the half leading 48-28.

The second half mirrored the first, as the Cougars found they couldn't make their shots when open, and couldn't find a way to repress the harassing defense employed by the Horned Frogs, as witnessed by their 21 turnovers.

"This was a pretty hard loss," said forward Eric Nielsen, who started at center in place of the injured Campbell. "We really missed Jeff tonight."

Nielsen led BYU with 13 points while forward Justin Weidauer added 11 points along with a team-high 15 rebounds.

TCU's Jeff Jacobs led all scorers with 27 points, including 19 in the first half which allowed for the Horned Frogs point explosion.

Because of Montague's shoulder problem, Ingle, at one point in the second half, was forced to play five freshmen together, giving them a chance to gain some valuable court experience.

"We need to let them learn and have some court time," Ingle said. "They will get better and there will be better times ahead."

BYU continues it's road trip with a game against SMU Saturday. This is the Mustangs first year in the WAC.

Heidi Tate/Daily Universe

DANCE AT SAN ILDEFONSO": This detail of a painting by ow is part of the "Independent Spirits" art exhibit currently in m of Art. The exhibit runs through Saturday.

hibit ends Saturday

By BECKY EVANS
Universe Staff Writer

eum of Fine Art's exhibit nt Spirits: Women Painters erican West, 1890-1945," ing to close this Saturday. it, which features modern, traditional works of art omen artists, is separated eas based on geographic l boundaries. The exhibit th women artists from nd focuses on early tradi- modernist art produced by ng in the region.

t the years of 1890 and were many women artists ern United States. Many of studied and taught art in d throughout the United

many of these women ed in celebrated exhibits, em were forced to remain s. Generally, they signed only with their initials. heir gender a secret, which the likelihood that their l be exhibited.

heir surroundings in the , the majority of women is exhibition chose to con- eir art work on their own

he paintings in the exhibit al landscapes, historical d day-to-day tasks thes countered while living in region.

feichert, a Utah-born artist t the exhibit once said, "I there are only two reasons s. In the first place a thing r be very beautiful, or it important story. Unless I bit every day, I think the day is lost."

"It is interesting how each painting has a unique style and voice. Each has a specific message to bring," said Kaori Tsunoda, a sophomore majoring in advertising from Ontario, Canada.

The exhibit will close Saturday. Admission is free to students with a valid BYU activity card, $3.00 for faculty and $4.00 for adults.

Y sports public relations scores with football team

By MARK D. STRINGHAM
Universe Sports Writer

Val Hale discussed the challenges and rewards associated with sports public relations Thursday in the Madsen Recital Hall.

Hale, the Assistant Athletic Director for External Affairs at BYU, emphasized three areas that have contributed to the expansion of sports public relations when he addressed the communications department during their weekly symposium.

"We have a great story to tell," he said of the BYU sports program.

Hale said with the increased popularity of Olympic sports and the additions of both men's and women's collegiate sport teams, BYU was forced to expand its public relations efforts.

He also said the sports program serves a dual purpose.

"The mission of the athletic program is to bring favorable attention to the University and subsequently to the church. It should be an extension or an arm of missionary work." He also said that sometimes actions speak louder than words.

"If our teams are good enough and our athletes live the type of lives they should off the field, they will generate favorable publicity for the University and the church," he said.

Hale noted the positive exposure the football team received while in Dallas at the Cotton Bowl, and specifically referred to a feature story written in the Dallas Morning News. The article was devoted to BYU athletes and the church's missionary program.

Hale also attributed success of this year's media campaign to several nationally televised football games.

"Millions of people have seen the (football) team play this year." He also said that many sports writers around the country became Cougar allies when 5th ranked BYU was snubbed by the Bowl Alliance.

Looking for a fun job this summer?

Representatives from the National High Adventure Division, Boy Scouts of America, will be on campus Jan. 24, 1997 to conduct interviews for the following locations:

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Contact the Dept. of Recreation and Youth Leadership (273 RB) to schedule your appointment and to pick up an application. Fall, winter, and spring positions are also available.

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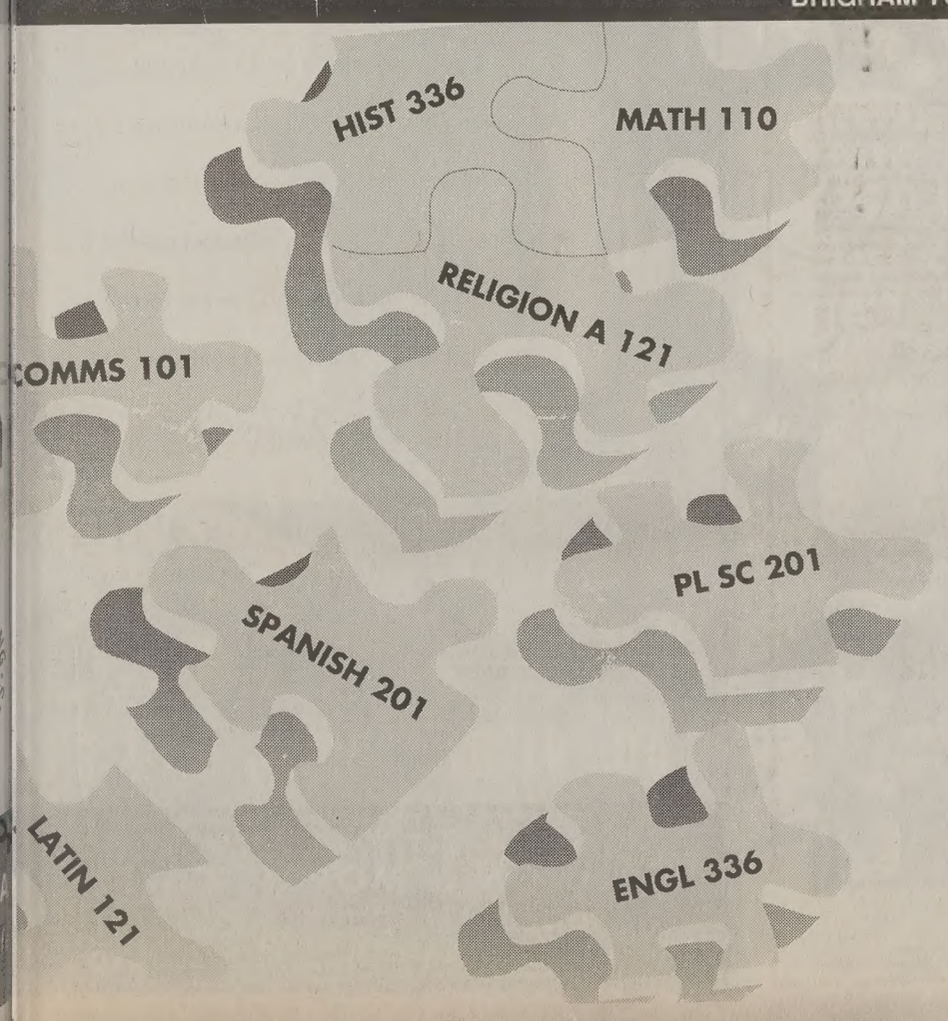

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Weekend Calendar

Theater

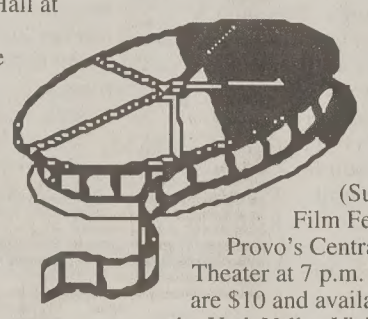
• **Fri/ Sat The Young Ambassadors** new production "The Neighborhood" will in be in the de Jong Concert Hall at 7:30 p.m. students/faculty/staff are $6; senior citizens and alumni are $7; and $8 for the general public.
•**Fri./Sat. "Beau Jest"** at the Orem Hale Center at 225 W 400 N at 8 p.m. $7. Call 226-8600
•**Fri/Sat "The Nerd"** at the Springville Villa Theater 254 S Main. 7:30 p.m. general admission $7, students $6 and 12 and under $5.

Exhibits

•**Fri** is the last day to view the **"Independent Spirits"** exhibition at the Museum of Art. The show features 140 paintings from women painters of the American west. The museum is opened between 10 a.m. -4 p.m. on Fri. and 12-5 p.m. on Sat.

Movies

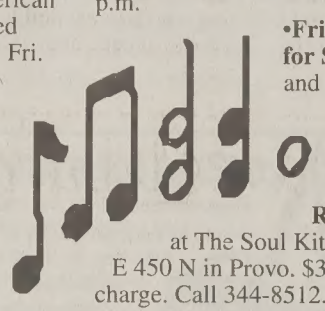
• **Fri./Sat. "Courage Under Fire"** is playing at The Varsity Theater. Showtimes are 7 p.m. and 9:45 p.m. and 4 p.m. on Sat. Tickets are $1.50. Call 378-3311.
•**Fri. "The Rock"** is the midnight movie The Varsity Theater.
•**Fri./Sat. "The Promise" and "Microcosmos"** are playing at the International Cinema. Call 378-5751 for more information.
•**Fri. "Prefontaine,"** screening



(Sundance Film Festival) at Provo's Central Square Theater at 7 p.m. Tickets are $10 and available at the Utah Valley Visitor's Center. 51 S. University in Provo, Suite 111. Sundance Film Festival hotline is 322-1700.

Music

• **Fri. The High Rollers and The Pastry Bandits** play at The Wild Burro in Brigham's Landing. Show starts at 10:30 p.m.



•**Fri "Anyone for Squash"** and **Sat. Fat Albert** is playing with **The Raccoons** at The Soul Kitchen,936 E 450 N in Provo. $3.50 cover charge. Call 344-8512.
•**Sat. "Silent"** is playing at The Station, 117 N University Ave., Provo. Show starts at 9 p.m. $3 cover charge. Call 377-5454.

Sikh student observes religious similarities at Y

By SARALEE HUNTSMAN
Universe Staff Writer

Sikh teachings are similar to those of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, said a BYU student who is Sikh.

Channpal Singh, a junior from New Delhi, India, majoring in philosophy and psychology, was baptized into the Sikh religion when he was nine years old.

Singh said he was baptized at that age because he felt he was ready to commit to the moral and religious code of Sikhism.

Most Sikh children undergo initiation into the Khalsa at an age of maturation.

Singh said every person who is baptized a Sikh is a member of the Khalsa. As a member of the Khalsa, Singh commits to live an ethical, moral and spiritual life.

"Essentially, a member of the Khalsa is like a temple recommend holding Mormon," he said.

Sikhism is a monotheistic religion. However, Singh said that Sikhs do not name their God.

Professor Roger R. Keller, who teaches a world religion class, said, "Sikhs feel that if they name God it would limit Him and they believe God can't be limited."

> ***"Service is also a very strong element to Sikhs. They do not limit their service to themselves."***
>
> *– Roger R. Keller religion professor*

Sikhs live a high moral code, similar to that found in the LDS faith. This moral code includes abstaining from alcohol, drugs, tobacco and sexual relations before marriage.

Singh said when people are baptized into the Sikh religion, they also vow to never cut their hair and only eat meat from an animal that has been killed in a Semitic way.

Sikhs also wear special underclothing.

Singh said the Sikh religion was started in an effort to resolve contention.

Sikhism can be compared to the LDS religion because Sikhs believe in a very close family life, Keller said.

"Service is also a very strong element to Sikhs. They do not limit their service to themselves," Keller said.

The holy book of Sikhism is called the Guru Granth. Singh said the Guru Granth contains the teachings of the first five Gurus and the ninth Guru. Guru means one who brings out of the darkness into the light.

Sikhs consider themselves disciples of Nanak, together with nine of his successors, the 10 Gurus.

Sikh families will usually have a special room in which they keep the Guru Granth, but since Singh lives in a small apartment, he keeps his copy of the Guru Granth on his shelf in a box specially made for it.

"Wherever the Guru Granth resides, that place in itself is pure and holy and that is where God resides," Singh said.

Sikhs treat the Guru Granth with the utmost respect. Singh said he was very surprised to see LDS members place their scriptures by their feet because a Sikh would never do that with the Guru Granth.

There are not many religious holidays in Sikhism, but they do celebrate the birthdays and martyrdoms of the 10 Gurus.

Sikhs will gather to their temples to hear hymns of the prophets or Gurus recited on those days, Singh said.

They also keep the Hindu festivals by performing ceremonies in the gurdwaras, a place of worship.

A unique ideology of the Sikh religion is they believe in and practice the equality of women and men.

Keller said most Sikh husbands will walk and talk with their wives in public, a practice that is not permitted in traditional Hindu society.

Members of the Sikh religion adopt an additional name. Men adopt the name Singh, which means lion, and women take on the name Kaur, which means lioness.

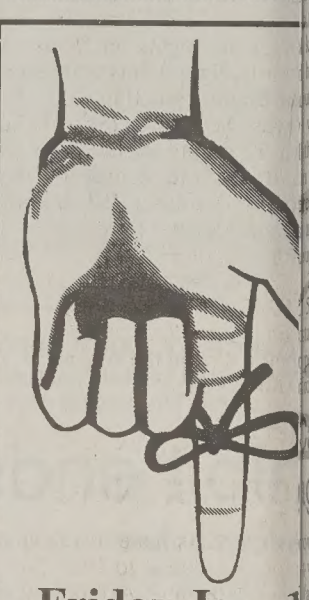
Singh said he is often asked why he came to this university, but cannot pinpoint the initial reason.

"Something drove me to BYU. I don't know exactly what that something was, but I learn everyday what it is," Singh said. "As I have come to see the similarities and differences, it has made me become a stronger Sikh."

Garrens premier tonight

By NATHAN MELAN
Universe Staff Write

The Garrens Comedy T
back with a lot of original
and plenty of improvisation
The Garrens write new
for each show, said Lincol
a BYU graduate from Prov
of the comedy is motivated
ence suggestions.
The season premiere, to
7:30 and 9:15 in 205 JR
have some older sketche
with new ones. This migh
a farce about a woman ar
move into a BYU ward. Th
sings to her. Young Amba
style, to give her comfort.
"When the Garrens firs
they did plenty of BYU
humor. That quickly becam
The Garrens started to do
of sketches," said Hoppe.



Friday Jan. 1
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Just a reminder ...
Monday is Dr. King's Birthday

Students eat at Monstros

By JARED WEBBER
Universe Staff Writer

It is 7:30 a.m. in a local restaurant. Restaurant workers are busily serving people through the drive-through window while two walk-in customers discuss if they should order only one of the massive breakfast burritos and split it between themselves.

This breakfast is not at McDonald but Monstros in Orem, and the portions of food are as big as the name.

"Monstros is huge in another language," said Michelle Larsen, manager of the restaurant. "You get your money's worth."

Monstros is not limited to breakfast. Patrons can choose between bread-bowl soups, pizza and sandwiches.

Some BYU students have been impressed with the food. Jeffery Beard, a junior from Idaho Falls, Idaho, majoring in electrical engineering visited the restaurant on the recommendation of a friend who worked there.

"When I got there I was thinking 'I hope this is good.' The place was not real fancy, and kind of small," Beard said. "I ordered the chicken sandwich. The chicken was fresh off the barbecue grill on a big piece of bread. I thought it would be like a Subway sandwich, but it wasn't."

Mindy Turner, a sophomore from Citrus Heights, Calif., majoring in elementary education, also patronized the restaurant. "It was huge and filling," she said.

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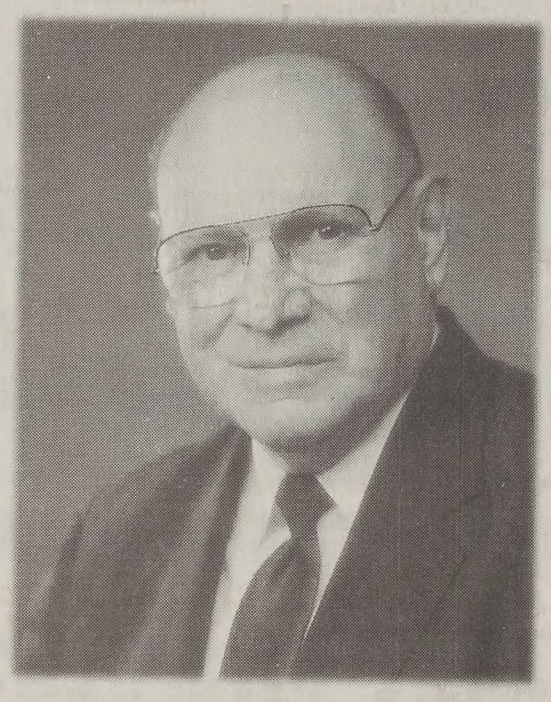
DEVOTIONAL | Tuesday, January 21, 11 a.m., Marriott Center



Elder Joseph B. Wirthlin
Member of the Council of the Twelve Apostles

Elder Joseph B. Wirthlin was ordained an apostle in October 1986. He had previously served as an Assistant to the Council of the Twelve Apostles in 1975–76 until his calling to the First Quorum of the Seventy in 1976. He was set apart in the Presidency of the Seventy in 1986, where he was serving when called to be an apostle.

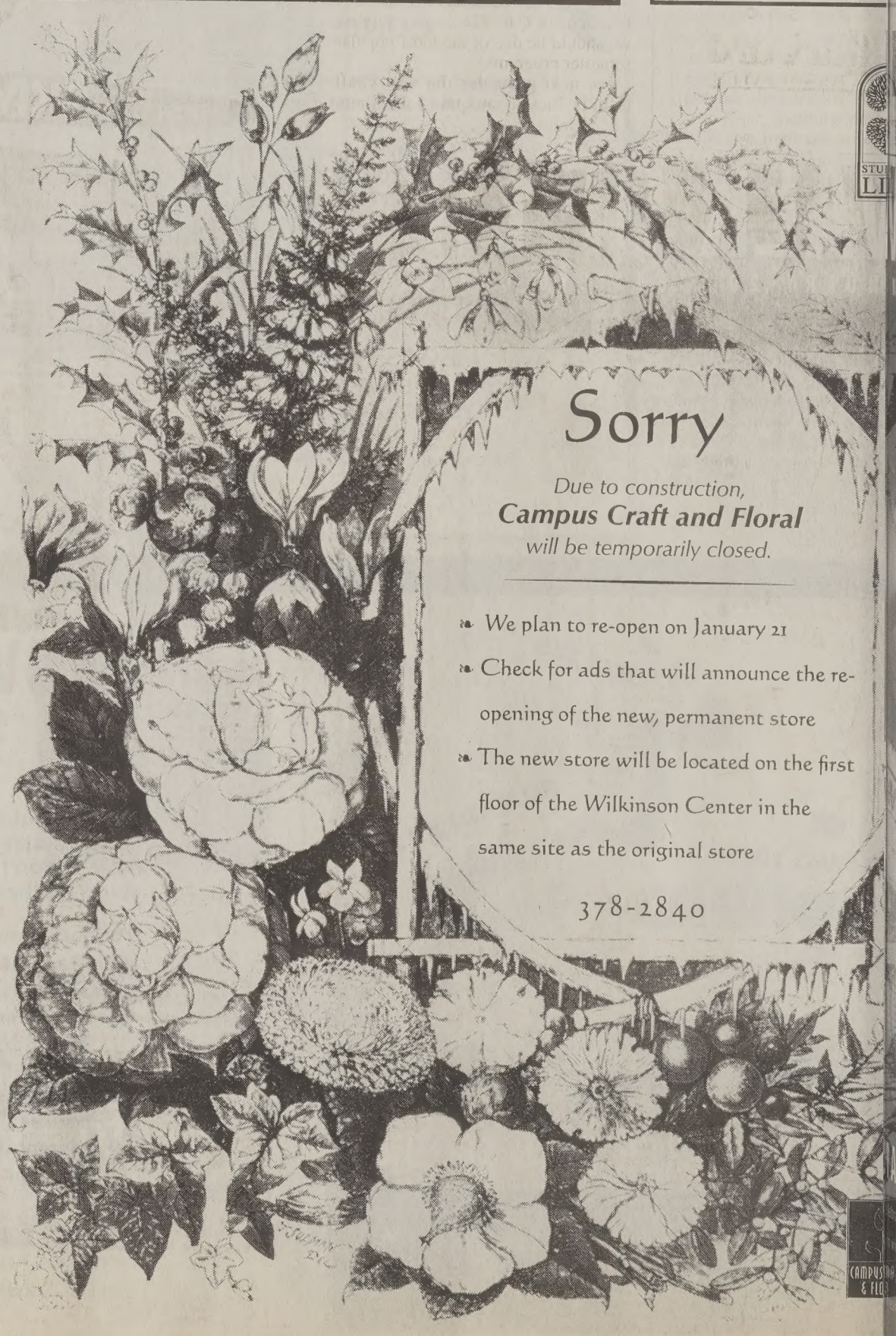
An Eagle Scout, he was active in high school athletics. He played football at the University of Utah, where he graduated in business administration.

Before his calling as a General Authority, he was a prominent Salt Lake City business leader and Utah trade association president.

Elder Wirthlin served a mission to Germany, Austria, and Switzerland in the late 1930s. He has served in stake and ward auxiliary positions, as a counselor in the Bonneville Ward bishopric, and as bishop of that ward for nearly 10 years. He was a member of the Bonneville Stake high council and then served as a member of the stake presidency until his 1971 call to be first counselor in the Sunday School general presidency.

As a General Authority, Elder Wirthlin has served on numerous leading Church committees and as area supervisor, executive administrator, and president for many Church missions and areas worldwide. He is presently serving as a member of the Missionary Executive Council, the General Welfare Committee, the Church Board of Education, and the BYU Board of Trustees.

Elder Wirthlin married Elisa Young Rogers in 1941. They are the parents of eight children and grandparents of 44.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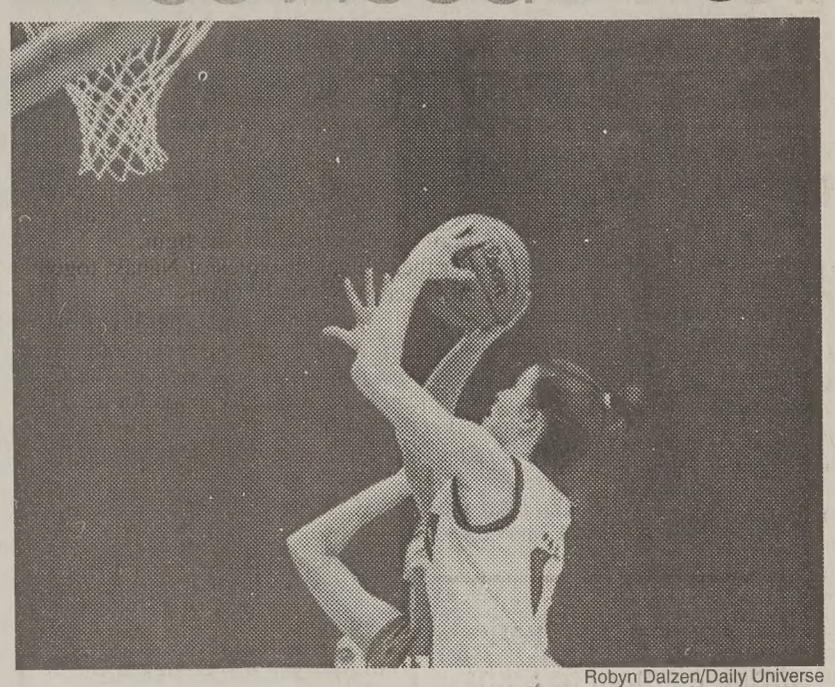
'U women fall to Mustangs

ARLENE SPRINGER
iverse Sports Writer

J women's basketball team ough fight against Southern t University during last me in the Marriott Center, ugars just couldn't match ngs. BYU lost the game,

gars were dynamic during lf. The team pulled a quick only 48 seconds into the ast break bucket by Kari ought the score to 19-11 inutes left in the half. At Cougars led by 11.
tangs kept fighting, and a by Kim Baum of BYU at the Cougars up by only 5. With two minutes left in Barbie Carmichael of BYU ne with an injured knee.
ond half was what SMU a victory. Although BYU ng 75 percent from the free e, SMU was shooting 85 s a result, SMU outscored 2 in the second half.
he game, BYU head coach ns said, "I know that we'll ow down Karlin Kennedy track of Kim Brandl." The ept the reigns on Kennedy er to eight points and seven t Brandl poured in 19.
was the high-scorer of the 22 points. Renae Hansen Baum added nine points shman center Jill Adams n impressive 11 rebounds.
gars shot 38.5 percent from 25 percent from three-point 52.6 percent from the stripe. ngs hit 40 percent from the ercent from the arc and 91.7 m the line.



Robyn Dalzen/Daily Universe

GOIN' UP STRONG: BYU's Kim Baurn takes the ball to the hoop in Thursday night's action against SMU. The Mustangs prevailed 85-62.

BYU head coach Soni Adams said, "I think SMU is a good team all the way around."

SMU pulled strings to cause BYU a loss of momentum during the first half. "SMU really picked up the tempo. They really pushed it down and got a few easy buckets from their posts," Adams said.

The players were not pleased with the way the game went. Jumana Salti of BYU said, "I guess we just fell apart after the first half." According to Salti, the turning point during the first point was the lack of running the break. "The reason we had our break in the beginning was because of our defense," said Salti. "Our break is the strongest, and that's what we score the most on."

Renae Hansen, a BYU guard, said the weakest point of the game was the little things they missed. "Finishing the little things like the little layups was the biggest thing we missed," said Hansen. "We ran really well and pushed the ball hard. We just couldn't finish some things."

The offense was a different story for Hansen. "When we get in the half-court and don't do anything we lose our momentum," said Hansen. "When we run we are unstoppable."

ats to square gainst NAU

vo IceCats hope to rebound week's defeat to Utah State ace Northern Arizona at 8 turday at Utah Lake. is $2 per person or $7 per

ion to hard-hitting hockey, will feature contests for ing intermission.

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Men's v-ball battles UVSC

By MATTHEW RICKETTS
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU men's volleyball team will play their first home game of the season Saturday at 7pm when they host the Utah Valley State College Wolverines in the Smith Field House. This will be the first chance for home town fans to see the team in action.

Currently, the UVSC men's volleyball team is a Division 1 club sport which means that unlike the BYU team, they are not an intercollegiate sport.

The only time the two teams have ever met was in a tournament last fall that was held at UVSC. At that time, BYU defeated the Wolverines in five games.

"We're going to have a good team so that people are going to want to come to our matches," says BYU head coach Carl McGown. "I think we should be one of the most popular semester programs."

The next game for the volleyball team is Tuesday at 7pm in the Smith Field House.

U.S. Appreciation Week Essay

"What the U.S. Means To Me"

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Other category entries possible.
For complete information go to the SLIC office, 347 ELWC.
– Entries due by January 27th by 5 p.m.

Tracksters race in two weekend meets

By DARREN WILCOX
Universe Sports Writer

BYU's women's track and field team opens their indoor season with two meets this weekend.

Friday the Cougars will travel to Pocatello to take on Idaho State, and Saturday they are in Logan to battle the Aggies of Utah State. The meets will be the first for some of the Cougar team.

"I don't know what to expect," said R. Craig Poole, head coach. "These meets will be used as a measuring stick to judge how the team is." Poole is in his 17th year at the helm of women's track.

Courtney Pugmire, a sophomore distance runner from Yorba Linda, Calif., is one of many cross-country runners that are on the track team. "It's my first actual indoor meet outside of the WAC [championships]," said Pugmire.

For some, it is their first chance to compete at the Division I level. For Jeana McDowell, a high jumper from Arizona, this weekend marks her first meet. "I'm totally nervous about competing and finally getting to the Division I level," said McDowell.

She's not the only one who is nervous. Kristin McQuade, a junior college transfer from Ricks College, is competing for the first time since she injured her knee in a practice last year. "I am nervous because I'm not quite 100 percent," said McQuade.

Tiffany Lott, a junior from Leeds, is also returning from knee surgery. She blew out her knee in March 1996, during an intramural basketball game. "I'm very excited for these meets," said Lott.

The Cougars will wrap up their meet with ISU by 10 p.m. Friday and then travel to Logan Saturday morning for the 11:45 a.m. meet with USU. While competing in two meets within 14 hours may appear tiring, Lott disagrees. "It's kind of nice because you don't have a lot of time to think about [the meet]," said Lott. "You just get off the bus and go."

File photo

FLYING FEET: BYU's women track opens its' indoor season this weekend with two meets.

Melinda Hale, a junior high jumper from American Fork, is ready to go. "I redshirted the indoor season last year, and I'm excited to get going," said Hale. "They're low key meets, and we just appreciate being together as a team."

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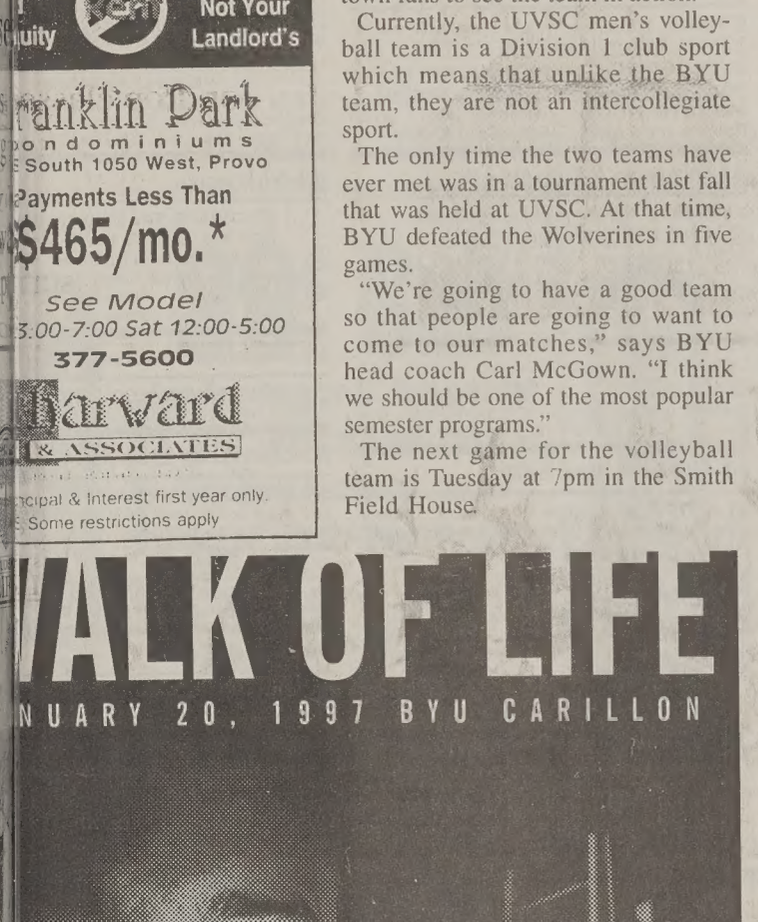

MARTIN LUTHER KING JR. DAY
Celebrate the meaning of Civil Rights Day and the dream of Martin Luther King Jr. Walk with us in a candlelight walk at 6 p.m. on January 20 starting at the Carillon Bell Tower and ending at 394 ELWC. A film on Martin Luther King Jr. will be shown & refreshments will be served. Everyone is invited.

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Consider it a **warning sign** if you must buy something in order to start the program, or if you have to pay up front for the information.

Be very careful to give out any bank or Visa/MC information unless you know the company well, or have checked them out thoroughly.

For a **reliability report** on a specific company, check first with your local Better Business Bureau.

GRADUATE NURSING STUDENT NEEDS VOLUNTEERS FOR RESEARCH STUDY: BODY COMPOSTION TESTING
You MUST be 50 years of age or older to participate and exercise less than three time per week. You will be given your percent body at analysis profile and a personalized exercise and nutrition plan for participating in the study
Percent Body Fat is the single most important health risk indicator
Research conducted by Brigham Young College of Nursing. Please contact Penny Jensen R. N. or Dr. Gary Measom.
Testing to begin January 15, 1997
BYU College of Nursing
Please call for information
Phone: Provo 801-378-7781
Salt Lake City: 801-583-8002

12-Lost & Found

FOUND: money on the Smith Field House green, Found Thursday Jan. 9th, Call 371–6601 ask for Walt.

14-Special Offers

BOOKS
Thousands of paperback books for sale and trade. Fox Moor Books 1700 N State, Provo, 375-9215

20-Scholarships

SEEKING FINANCIAL AID? Get the Directory that has helped thousands! The most **comprehensive source** covering 3,400+public & private sector scholarships and grants. Call Student Financial Services: 1-800-263-6495 ext. F59103

NO LONGER necessary to borrow money for college. We can help you obtain funding. thousands of awards avail. to all students. Immed. qualification 1-800-651-3393

***NEED MONEY FOR COLLEGE?** Funds go unused every year. Computer Resources of Utah can help you. **Call 1(800) 887-0716.**

21-Fundraising

FAST FUNDRAISER - RAISE $500 IN 5 DAYS - GREEKS, GROUPS, CLUBS, MOTIVATED INDIVIDUALS. EASY - NO FINANCIAL OBLIGATION. (800)862-1982 EXT. 33

27-Weight Loss & Fitness

WANTED! 73 people to lose 10-29lbs. in the next 30 days. Call 801-461-3313

LOSE the extra lbs from the holidays by joining The Powerhous Gym. Melissa 375–8728

30-Help Wanted

SALES: $400-$1000/week commission, PT, contacting highly qualified leads for growing internet company. Sales and internet experience preferred. Call **377–0470**

SPRING '97 MODELING- We are scouting for models to do spring work now! Call today for free screening/audition. 344-0166

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Qualifications: Word Perfect and possibly some computer experience, neat professional appearance, prompt and reliable.
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Hours: Monday-Friday, 9-5
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1(800)898-9778 Ext. T-1746 for Listings.

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30-Help Wanted

PLASMA DONORS URGENTLY NEEDED!
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Drop by 245 W. 100 N., Provo.
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Call **373–2600** for more information.

ALASKA EMPLOYMENT - Earn to $3,000-$6,000/mo. in fisheries, parks, resorts. Airfare! Food/Lodging! Get all the options. Call (919) 918-7767 ext. A304.

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ALASKA EMPLOYMENT - Fishing Industry. Many earn up to $4,000+/mo. during peak season. Benefits often include Transportation and/or Room & Board. For details: (206) 971-3510 ext A59103.

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ASIA EMPLOYMENT - Learn how students have made $25-$45/hr. teaching basic conversational English in Japan, Taiwan, or S. Korea. Many employers provide room & board and/or other benefits. Call: 206-971-3570 ext. J59103

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PARIA GROUP, INC. is now hiring research associates. Base pay $8/hr. No selling, prof. environment, F/T or P/T shifts, training provided. Apply at 1815 S State, Suite 4000, Orem, or call Human Resources @ 226-8200.

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Furnished, separate entrance, garage, util, washer/dryer--provided. Ideal for wife supporting husband through school (no children). 30 minutes North of BYU. Full time assistant to help care for 4 children (age, 4, 8, 9, 12). Must be mature clean poised, and well spoken. Home management skills including assistance w/homework, meal prep, & driving req. Fax resume to (801)-526-3720

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Are you afraid of a job that will harm your grades? Western Wats Center allows you to set your own schedule - one week at a time. Don't put school second. We'll work around your schedule. This is great work with good pay and a comfortable environment. Conduct interviews over the phone. Absolutely no sales!! Come to 288 W. Center or call:
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SUPER SONIC Car Wash now hiring for all positions. Competitive starting wage + tips, will work w/ school schedule. Apply at 1625 N 200 W, Provo, 373-1891 ask for Curtis

30-Help Wanted

$9.70 PER HOUR
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31-Business Opportunities

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40-Men's Contracts

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41-Women's Contracts

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2 Shrd conts avail, Close to BYU, w/d, d/w, furnished like new, Call (801) 359–7131.

2 AVAIL WINTER. close to Y, $145/mo + util, shrd room, mw, ac. Call Minon 377-7857.

PVT RMS w/vanity, 2 bths, cable, A/C, micro, DW. 1800 N State, #103 Prvo. Susan 344-5350

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43-Condos For Sale

BY OWNER, St George 2 Bedroom condo in greenvalley resort. Vacation, play golf/tennis, enjoy winter in St. George. Brigham Young Did! $4000 down. 673-1000.

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CLEAN CONDO! 2 bd/1ba 1993 provo, Call Scot 361-4694 DMH Group

44-Family/Couples Housing

ONE & A HALF BEDROOM APT.
251 E. 300 S. Apt #1,Springville, $395/mo.-Util. Included.$200 Deposit, Call 375-7555.

44-Family/Couples Hou

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OREM TOWNHOUSE APT: 3 bd fam room, storage room. $695. 224-

45-Unfurnished Apts.F

AVAIL 1/18- 2 bdrm, bsmnt apt smkng/pets, w/d hkups, SW Prov quiet complex, $400 dep, $435 Application & references required 4155

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COUPLES OR WOMEN: 3 bdrm bs incld. $575/mo+Dep. 6 mo lease.Pr 300 S. **375-9135**

46-Furnished Apts. For

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48-House For Rent

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54-Real Estate

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71-Miscellaneous For Sa

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I FOCUSED ON YOUR PERFORMANCE FOR THE PAST TWO WEEKS BECAUSE I DON'T REMEMBER ANYTHING FARTHER BACK.
I WAS ON VACATION FOR THE PAST TWO WEEKS!!!
NO TIME TO CHAT. I NEED TO SPREAD SOME MOTIVATION OVER HERE.
S. Adams E-mail: SCOTTADAMS@AOL.COM
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Mister Boffo by Joe Martin

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Taylor Herefords by Aaron Taylor

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ermit ends building pursuit

By KELLEIGH COLE
Universe Staff Writer

ny Provo residents go to sleep on an empty t, the fight against hunger continues for the Food Coalition.

oalition, after a month-long struggle, won its or a conditional-use permit oard of Adjustments.

rmit, which will allow the to relocate and offer more , was denied by the Provo ommunity Council in er.

alition had planned to move current location at 164 N. Blvd. to a more permanent at 300 W. 60 North, until est was denied.

File Photo

rovo City Planning Commission said the permit inally denied because they felt the coalition was ion of permit regulations.

ermit restricts the location of certain types of ations and has strict regulations regarding health ty standards.

the coalition is a high-impact service, it must with the regulations set by the municipal coun- years ago. The Planning Commission ruled these were not being met.

commission heard evidence that (the coalition) is potentially detrimental to the health, safety and general welfare of the persons residing in the vicinity and the property of the vicinity," said Dixon Holmes, a planner at Provo City Community Development.

This regulation requires the coalition to remain a certain distance from schools, parks and residential areas.

Greg Smith, chairman of the board for the Food and Care Coalition, said he feels they were denied the permit because of false perceptions by residents and local businesses.

"It is a false perception that the Food and Care Coalition serves mainly transients," Smith said.

The coalition serves many families. Several are single parent families with small children.

The new location, scheduled to open this summer, will house a literacy program, an employment resource center and an expansion of the coalition's current mentor program.

"We don't have to buy a lot of our own food," said Brent Crane, assistant director of the coalition. "Many people donate canned goods and we receive a lot of help through the Eagle Scout programs."

Many feel the responsibility of caring for the homeless ultimately rests on the community.

"If every household in Utah donated $10 a year, we could do wonders for our clientele," Crane said.

UVSC sponsors workshops for wastewater treatment

By RALF GRUENKE
Universe Staff Writer

Utah Valley State College is offering a number of seminars and workshops to prepare students for Utah certification exams for wastewater treatment technicians.

The classes are scheduled from January to April, said Derek Hall, UVSC director of college relations.

"What wastewater treatment technicians basically do is remove pollution from the water," said class instructor Jim Callison. Callison said it is not as easy as it sounds.

"They cultivate living cultures of bacteria, which then remove organic and inorganic pollution. So you need to know the kinds of bacteria and different kinds of pollution," Callison said.

Lasca Wood, coordinator of the center for environmental services at UVSC, said the UVSC program offers custom-fit training and seminars related to the environmental field.

According to Wood, the training is mainly for operators already working in the field, but students who want to certify as wastewater treatment technicians, or just have an interest in the field, may also enroll in the program.

"It's a modest-sized program," Callison said. "And new students are always welcome."

"Typically along the Wasatch front there's about 40 to 50 new jobs a year," Callison said.

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alestinians celebrate s troops leave Hebron

Associated Press

N, West Bank — Israel's t gave final approval today ord ending their country's le in Hebron, where Israeli aded up dozens of trucks pment, lowered their Star of g, and left.

r rain and fog, army bulldoz- ntled cement barriers at the srael's main military head- on a hill above the city. olded large tents and piled communications equipment tanks into the trucks.

stinian crowd cheered and ictory signs each time an ep or truck pulled away. A of Palestinian police jeeps tside the compound for the ndover of control.

e will become the headquar- asser Arafat's 400-member orce after Israel's parliament the handover of 80 percent of 130,000 Palestinians and

Israel's parliament approved the withdrawal by an 87-17 vote today after an all-day debate that saw Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu under attack from members of his own Likud party.

"What's the difference between us and Labor?" demanded legislator Uzi Landau. "What will we tell our voters?"

"We have no say in anything," another legislator, Reuven Rivlin complained. "What will we do if the Palestinians declare a state? How can we even stop them?"

Foreign Minister David Levy, who has often clashed sharply with Netanyahu in the past, came strongly to his defense today.

"What is the alternative?" Levy shouted at the hecklers. "There is no alternative. The only alternative you can give is stalemate."

Netanyahu called the agreement "better, safer and more responsible" than the one the Palestinians signed with his dovish predecessors.

Netanyahu said that unlike his predecessors he wanted the Jewish community to remain in Hebron and grow.

Both the Israeli and Palestinian Cabinets approved the accords late Wednesday night.

Israeli Science Minister Benny Begin, son of the late Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, resigned in protest.

The accord calls for Israeli troops to withdraw from most of Hebron within 10 days of the signing of the agreement.

But the handover was expected to be completed as early as Friday, since speed was important to keep extremists on both sides from carrying out attacks aimed at scuttling the agreement.

Palestinians living near the military headquarters were euphoric as they watched the Israelis prepare to leave.

"It is one of the happiest days of my life," said Maher Dandi, a 25-year-old baker, as he watched from his home as the Israelis packed up.

"I never dreamed the army would leave here."

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Edited by Will Shortz

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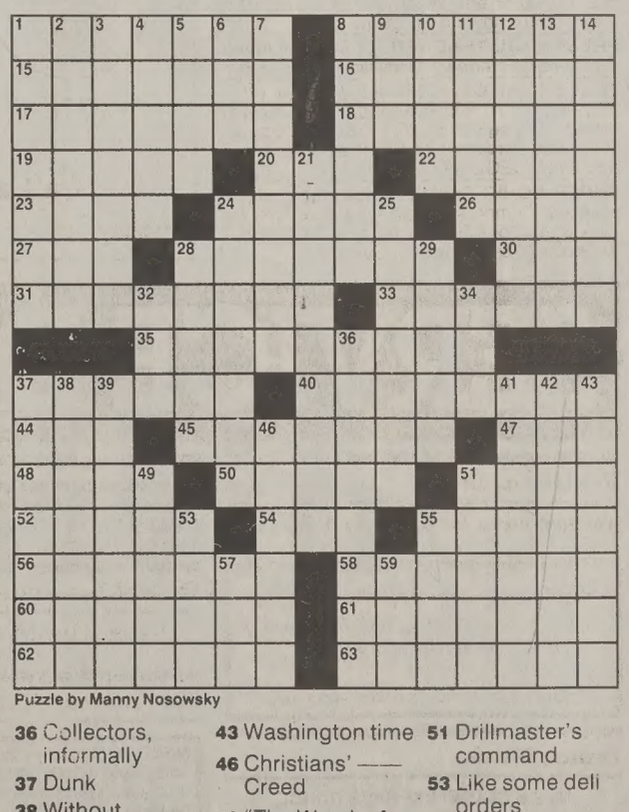

Puzzle by Manny Nosowsky

ACROSS

1 ...opoly
5 ...erty next to ...munity
10 ...t
14 ...e bill
15 ...ashioned ...action
16 ...t novel or ...van opera
17 ...upbeat
18 ...ssic Park ...rs
19 ...ey in the ...
20 ... of a laugh ...ded
22 ... company, ...
23 ...onal ...sman
24 ...y
27 N.Y.S.E. regulator
28 In a way
30 Teachers' grp.
31 It's touched by the thumb
33 Noodge
35 Squander
37 Kiddingly
40 Succeeded, as a wish
44 Pasture plaint
45 Dangerous one
47 ——-Locka, Fla.
48 Little introduction
50 Olympic milieus
51 "The War of the Worlds" base
52 News subject
54 It rides the rails
55 City dept.
56 Christmas light?
58 Say yes
60 Certain cordial
61 Detective
62 Graffiti or litter
63 Actress Ann who played Maisie

DOWN

1 "Vienna Blood" composer
2 Fox trot, e.g.
3 "Who Framed Roger Rabbit?" rabbit
4 Sylvia Plath title
5 Face up to
6 Dash sizes
7 Charlotte Amalie's island
8 Shakespearean term of address
9 Actress Gardner
10 Night music
11 Being led
12 Obviously pregnant
13 Emulate Cassandra
14 Spouse's assent
21 Britannica alternative
24 Maine export
25 Obscurities
28 Earthquake
29 No-cal drink
32 Alphabet trio
34 Pick up
36 Collectors, informally
37 Dunk
38 Without understanding the consequences
39 Anonymous lady
41 Island where Virginia Dare was born
42 Like St. Paul, vis-à-vis St. Louis
43 Washington time
46 Christians' —— Creed
49 "The Wreck of the Mary Deare" author Hammond ——
51 Drillmaster's command
53 Like some deli orders
55 Little row
57 Herr, here
59 Adept

ER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

			G	I	N		L	E	T	S	D	O	W	N
			R	S	E		E	T	H	I	O	P	I	A
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			N		P	E	E	N	S		O	S	H	A
				I	L	L		S	T	A	B	L	E	R
			P	S	A	L	M			B	E	A	S	T
			E	L	Y	O	U	G	O	B	Y	W	A	Y
			S	E			D	A	R	E	S			
			O	S	E	R		E	N	S		L	E	D
			S		L	I	S	L	E		R	O	M	A
				H	A	N	O	I		P	E	C	O	S
			T	H	E	P	S	Y	C	H	O	P	A	T	H
			A	L	S	E	A		T	R	A	L	E	E
			E	L	E	S	S		S	E	D	E	R	S

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute).

Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

Volunteers help violent crime victims

By JONATHAN BAGLEY
Universe Staff Writer

The Provo Police Department needs volunteers for the Victim Assistance Program to help victims of violent crimes.

"We're working on a mobile crisis team, said Vicky Proctor, victim assistance coordinator. "(The team) will respond in pairs to the scene of domestic violence, and work with victims on the scene."

Proctor said crisis volunteers will help violent crime victims with legal concerns associated with the crime, in addition to offering emotional support and helping the victims fulfill their need for housing.

Proctor has worked with 165 violent crime victims in the last nine months. "There was a case where I was called out to the hospital," she said. "The victim was reluctant to talk to the officer. I worked with the victim and finally she gave a statement and talked about what happened. Not only was she battered, but she was sexually assaulted."

Proctor assists victims like this one through their entire ordeal. She helped get a protective order for the victim, placed an alarm in her house and scheduled an appointment with Utah legal services.

Volunteers working with victims of domestic violence will take photographs to track bruising and will testify about their work in court.

People interested in helping can obtain an application from the Provo Police Department. If accepted, volunteers will receive 30 hours of training in victimology.

"Those who survive the 30 hours of training and make a one-year commitment will do hands-on work," Proctor said. "Those who don't will do some office work for the Victim Assistance Program."

Mollianne Buhn, of the United Way in Provo, said crisis volunteers are needed in Utah County. She refers volunteers to the Center for Women and Children in Crisis.

Kimberlee Kowallis, of the Center, said, "the kids come from an incident where their parents have been in a fight and the mother has often been abused. The moms are also terrified with what will happen."

Volunteers begin by answering phone calls, and after six months, they can work directly with victims. Buhn can be reached at 374-8108, and Kowallis can be reached at 374-9351.

Check out those eyes

By JILL GUEST
Universe Staff Writer

Making sure those baby blues are bright and shining is the goal of January's National Eye Care Month.

The Eye Institute of Utah in Salt Lake is urging people to take part in eye health examinations and safety checkups to prevent common forms of eye disease.

"Our goal is to make people aware of their vision," said Brooke Jepsen, marketing director at The Eye Institute of Utah. "People take vision for granted. They don't think of eye safety. A person must take precautions, especially those working around debris in manufacturing areas or on a computer."

"Our biggest concern is that some believe if their vision is clear, they don't need their eyes checked," said Dr. Frank Siddoway, at Quality Eye Care for the Entire Family in Provo and Springfield.

Ultraviolet light, diet, environment and health habits can lead to eye problems in the future, Siddoway said.

"Wearing sunglasses, protective eye wear or using glare screens on your computer can help cut back on eye strain," Jepsen said.

The most common forms of eye disease include glaucoma, macular degeneration and cataract, which can be treated when caught in the early stages of development.

Glaucoma, caused by increased eye pressure, results in loss of vision and is one of the leading causes of blindness in the United States.

"Damage from glaucoma is usually preventable if it is caught and treated in the early stages," said Dr. Andrew Lyle, medical director of The Eye Institute of Utah.

Disease may arise without knowledge and symptoms.

"People are not always aware that an eye disease is robbing their sight. Common diseases like glaucoma and cataract rob sight. People can have 20/20 vision and still have an eye disease," said Suzanne Faharni, marketing assistant at The Eye Institute of Utah.

The Eye Institute specializes in cataract lens implant surgery, refractive surgeries and laser vision correction. The center also provides glaucoma treatment, dry eye treatment, laser and retina-vitreous surgery and corneal transplantation.

Free screenings and consultations are available for most services at The Eye Institute's 755 E. 3900 South facility. For more information concerning National Eye Care Month call 801-266-2283 or toll free at 1-800-677-9935.

Rebels make demand; Peru says no

Associated Press

LIMA, Peru — Peru rejected one of the conditions that leftist rebels had set for talks to end the country's month-old hostage crisis, refusing Thursday to let representatives from Guatemala take part in negotiations.

The government said nothing, however, about the rebels' key condition for talks — that everything be on the table.

"Everything" includes the rebels' main demand for the release of their 74 hostages: that Peru free about 300 of their Tupac Amaru comrades from prison. President Alberto Fujimori has flatly rejected that demand.

In a statement, the government said the hostage-takers' insistence that Guatemala play a role in negotiations was a misguided attempt to compare that country's recent peace pact with rebels to Peru's dealings with its own rebels.

Government negotiator Domingo Palermo said officials are still considering whether to allow the issue of imprisoned Tupac Amaru guerrillas to be a topic in any talks.

Fujimori met Wednesday night in the government palace with Terosuke Terada, Japan's ambassador to Mexico, to decide how to proceed, his press office said.

Terada is temporarily in charge of Japan's diplomatic mission in Peru, since the Japanese ambassador to Peru is among the hostages.

Japan's prime minister, Ryutaro Hashimoto, welcomed the news that the rebels had agreed to formal talks.

"It's definitely a step forward," he said, according to the Kyodo News agency. "But we can't make any snap judgments about what's ahead."

About 20 heavily armed rebels seized the ambassador's residence Dec. 17, taking hostage more than 500 people attending a gala party. They have released most of the hostages, but still hold 74 — including Peruvian officials, Japanese executives and Fujimori's younger brother.

In a two-way radio transmission Wednesday, the rebels said they would no longer release small groups of hostages, saying the captives they still hold are the men they believe responsible for Peru's political and economic problems. They also said they had no intention of killing hostages.

The hostage-takers' insistence that Guatemala play a role in negotiations was a misguided attempt to compare that country's recent peace pact with rebels to Peru's dealings with its own rebels.

"We have not talked at any time about executions," the man identified as rebel leader Nestor Cerpa said. He denied early reports that the rebels threatened to kill Foreign Minister Francisco Tudela, one of the hostages.

The rebels also said that unless the government is willing to leave the release of their comrades open for discussion, "no way out is possible."

Talks between the government and the rebels collapsed when the rebels demanded that the government negotiator, Palermo, bring a proposal to free the jailed rebels.

On Sunday, Palermo proposed the commission, and the radio transmission Wednesday was the rebels' response.

Palermo had said the commission's agenda should include "all themes identified in previous contacts." It wasn't clear whether that extended to possible freedom for jailed guerrillas.

The government suggested that the commission include representatives of both sides, as well as the Red Cross and the Roman Catholic Church. The rebels said they also wanted representatives from Guatemala and an unspecified European country to join.

The guerrillas did not say why they wanted Guatemala to join the talks, but former hostage Alejandro Toledo has said the rebels want a Guatemala-style amnesty to allow them to participate in public life.

College Democrats enjoy being minority

By RYAN GEORGE
Universe Staff Writer

With the inauguration of President Clinton next week, BYU's College Democrats are not the least bit disheartened by their minority status on campus.

Though some of BYU's College Democrats will be attending the inauguration, others are settling down after the hard-fought election to plan next semester's activities.

College Politics
Part 2

Representing only seven percent of BYU's registered voters, College Democrats are fighting an uphill battle to educate the student body about the issues they feel are important to everyone.

During the election, College Democrats got a good feel for the political climate in Utah.

"People develop a strong bias and don't want to hear our message," said Michael Shumway, president of BYU's College Democrats.

College Democrats generally have no problem being in the minority. In fact, Shumway admitted, "I kind of enjoy it."

"You have to be well informed," said Amy Bice, a College Democrat who worked with Tipper Gore during last year's campaign. "Peopl willing to listen and respect point of view."

The College Democrats' goa semester is get people involved process of government an Democratic party, Shumway sai

They plan to hold issue-ori forums or debates every other on Thursdays.

Gordon B. Lindsa member of the health sci faculty, spoke at the College Democrat m on Jan. 6. His topic alcohol, tobacco politics.

"There's a other issues that are i tant," Shumway said try to bring these out s know we have somethi common.

Shumway describe Democratic Party as the party disadvantaged. "There is a s feeling that market forces tend t advantage many people," he said

Standing by and allowing peo be hurt by the market is not Democrats are about.

"The government has the resp bility to help people," Bice said.

"There's a sense that there is economic injustice which we fe must try to solve with this too we call government," Shum said.

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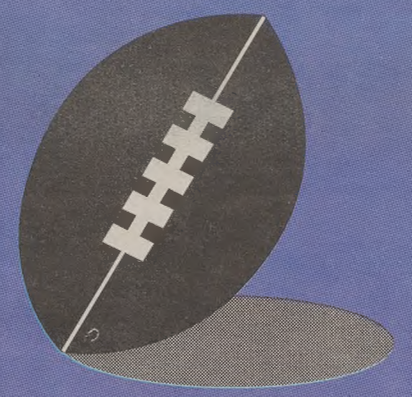

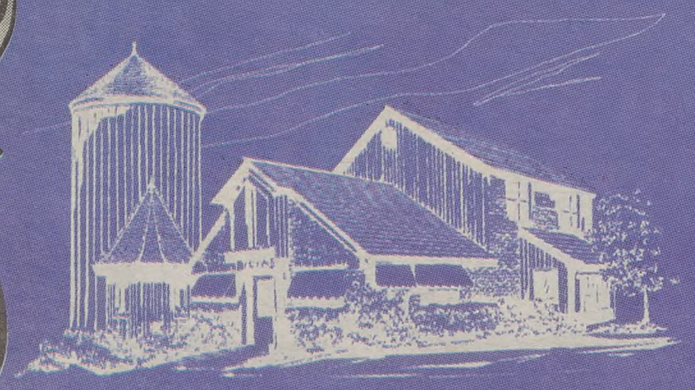

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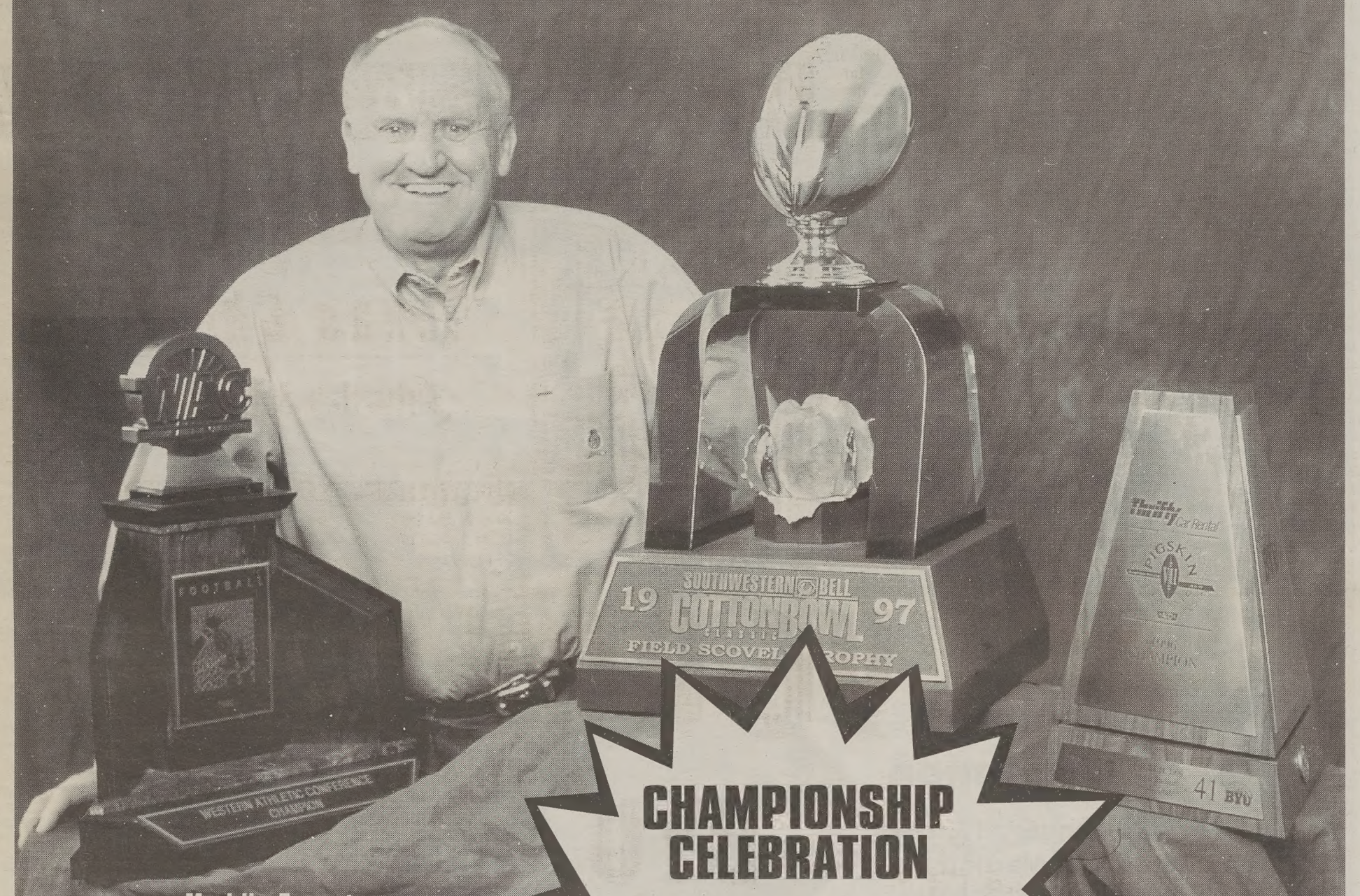

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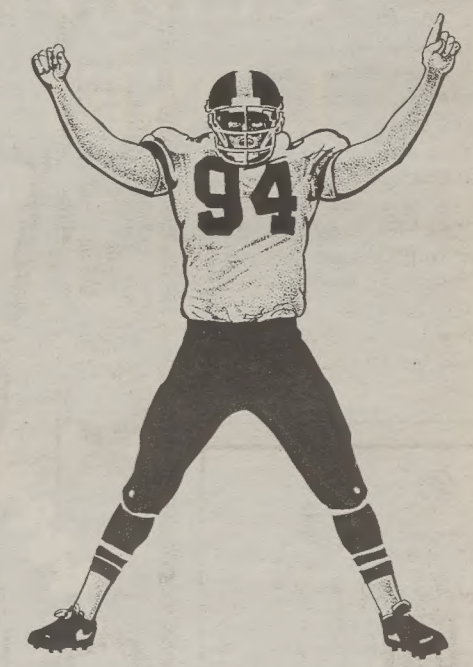

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2 teamsters head for Hula Bowl

By CHRIS BLUTH
Universe Sports Writer

BYU quarterback Steve Sarkisian and wide receiver Kaipo McGuire will be heading to the 51st annual Hula Bowl All-Star Classic in Honolulu, Hawaii.

Sarkisian, the nation's top-rated passer, finished the East-West Shrine Game last week with a loss. Although he had one interception, he was six for eight, throwing for 71 yards.

Following the Hula Bowl, Sarkisian will be honored as the third place finisher for the 20th annual Davey O'Brien awards ceremony in Fort Worth, Texas.

McGuire suffered a grade one plus concussion during play in BYU's win in the Cotton Bowl vs. Kansas State but has now been cleared to play in the Hula Bowl.

McGuire is from Pearl City, Hawaii, and was prepped at St. Louis High School. He is excited to be playing in front of a hometown crowd.

"Kaipo was really excited to go back over there and play in front of his family and friends. It's going to be real special for him," said teammate and friend Itula Mili. Tight-end Mili was also set to play until his knee injury, but despite his loss feels that "BYU will run the show."

The game will be on Sunday at 2 p.m. and will be televised live on ESPN.

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1996 Cougars leave good memories

By SCOTT TITTRINGTON
Sports Editor

The greatest football team in BYU history? I guess we will never know whether the 1996 Cougars are indeed the best to ever take the field. It's all in the eye of the beholder, as the cliche goes. But you could definitely make an argument for it. My colleague, Mark Brown, already has, back in the opening to this football spectacular. Many of you have, expressing your support in a variety of ways. Now it's my turn to chime in with my thoughts on the season that was.

Following a year in which BYU failed to make a bowl appearance for the first time since the 1977, none of us knew what to expect from this year's Cougars. Doubts ran high as to whether the Cougars would return to the glory they had come to expect.

To say that this year's team passed the test with flying colors would be a huge understatement. A #5 ranking in both major polls, a Cotton Bowl victory in the school's first New Year's Day bowl, and a WAC championship? What more could you ask from the blue and white?

I know I couldn't have asked for a better finish to my collegiate football experience.

As a transfer student to BYU in January 1995 from the University of Kansas, I knew one thing I'd have going for me upon my arrival in Provo: BYU football.

It tore my heart out on Christmas Day, 1992, when I had to root for the Jayhawks in the Aloha Bowl as they faced the Cougars. I truly loved two college sports teams at the time: the Kansas basketball team, and the BYU football team. But I remained true to my school as KU came away with the victory.

With my transfer came a change of allegiance. I was giving up KU basketball, and gaining BYU football. I was pumped for my first game in Cougar Stadium in 1995, ready to watch BYU do battle with UCLA.

Unfortunately, it turned out to be a tough year for the Cougars.

But thanks to this year's edition, I now have Cougar football memories to share with friends for years to come. K.O. Kealaluhi's game-winning receptions, to open the year against Texas A&M and to close it against Kansas State. Steve Sarkisian's run at the Heisman Trophy. Shay Muirbrook sprinting all over the field terrorizing opposing quarterbacks. A LaVell Edwards smile on national television following the Cotton Bowl. I'll even be able to tell my grandkids about the time I rushed the field with the Cougar faithful following the biggest kick in BYU history, Ethan Pochman's 32-yard field goal to clinch the WAC championship.

As we draw this special football edition to a close, I hope many of you are relishing in these same memories.

For all the negative publicity that athletes receive these days, we at BYU are fortunate to have this group of young men to remember as what is right about the college sports scene. The school spirit which they brought not only to the BYU campus, but to fans throughout the world, epitomizes what collegiate athletics are all about. Let's hope our memories of them never die.

Here's to the greatest football team to ever wear the blue and white.

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Could 1996 be best team ever?

By MARK BROWN
Assistant Sports Editor

When the final gun sounded in Dallas in the late afternoon of Jan. 1, the battle appeared to be won. BYU had just defeated Kansas State 19-15 and secured themselves a spot in the top five of the national rankings.

Although Omarr Morgan's interception of a Brian Kavanagh pass with under three minutes remaining secured the Cougar victory, a battle still burned among longtime Cougar fans. Was this team the best one ever fielded by BYU?

It is difficult to determine which team is the best. How does one go about accomplishing this task? Do you look at standings? Do you look at scores? Do you look at the season-end statistics? Do you go and ask your next-door neighbor?

The problem is that every opinion voiced is one of a subjective nature. One will surely find many different views on the teams of BYU past. LaVell Edwards, the stoic, yet good-natured coach has been pacing the BYU sidelines since 1972, and he surely has had his share of good teams. His teams have won 228 games during his tenure, and they have been to 20 bowl games. They played in the collegiate post-season 17 times in a row, and BYU has won the Western Athletic Conference title 18 times, including 10 in a row from 1976-1985. There is certainly not a dearth of winning teams in BYU football history.

There are many of the squads that could be considered the best. 1979 had a team that went 11-1 and finished 13th. 1983 featured a team that went 11-1 and finished seventh. Ty Detmer won the Heisman Trophy in 1990, when the Cougars went 10-3 and finished 22nd. It was the first time that a Cougar had won the award for the best collegiate football player. Other famous Cougar quarterbacks, including Jim McMahon, Marc Wilson and Gifford Nielsen, led their respective teams to fabulous seasons.

None can compare, though, with the 1984 National Champion team and the 1996 Cotton Bowl Champion team. These two teams will forever be etched in the memory of BYU football fans. Some may have forgotten about 1984, but not those who were alive and knew anything about BYU. It was the year that national recognition came to Provo.

Not only will this sports writer remember the game and the No. 1 ranking, but I will remember the comments made afterwards. Many have noticed my disdain for the Dallas Cowboys, and that comes straight from my abhorrence of coach Barry Switzer. Remember when Switzer felt shafted when the Cougars were named No. 1? He claimed that BYU played a "Bo-Diddley Tech" schedule and that his Oklahoma Sooners were more deserving of the title. He was supported in his crusade by now-obsolete Bryant Gumbel.

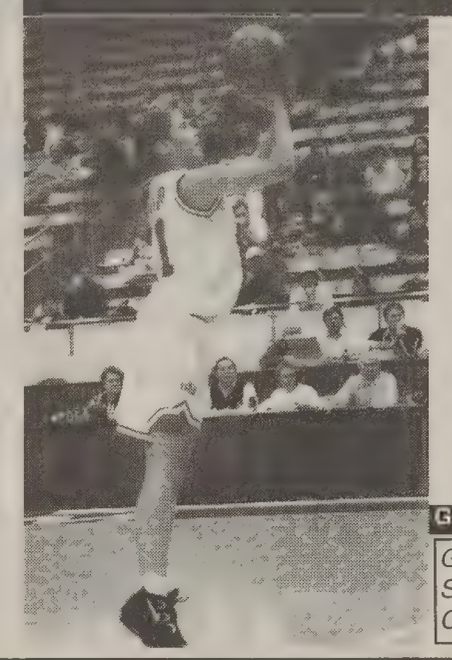
Although these football hot-heads made these accusations, the Cougars proved it in the field. Robbie Bosco overcame an ankle injury and let the team on two scoring drives, the last culminating in a 13-yard touchdown pass to running back Kelly Smith. It was the game that wide receiver Glen Kozlowski made one of his typical acrobatic catches in the end zone. The opponent was Michigan — a well-known football powerhouse.

The 1984 team did not play that easy of a schedule. To players, no schedule is easy, but those Cougars defeated the No. 3 Pittsburgh Panthers at Pitt, they cruised by Baylor and they beat Michigan, who had been ranked No. 2 earlier in the year. It was the first year that the national championship was not determined by a Jan. 1 game.

1996 was another benchmark year for coach Edwards and his staff. The team was loaded with junior college transfers, featuring a different style of recruiting than had normally been used by the staff. The quarterback was not LDS, reminding a few of McMahon. This team had a running attack that was something to be reck-

BEST ▶ *page 5*

women's basketball



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Almost picture-perfect season

By JOEL WHITE
Universe Sports Writer

The Cougars' 1996 football campaign was nearly what the experts call a "dream season." Nearly.

Despite their 14-win season and No. 5 ranking, many look at the 1996 season and ask, "What might have been?"

The disaster in Washington. The snub from the Bowl Alliance. BYU's season was great, but they deserved a lot better.

BYU's season began on Aug. 24 in the Pigskin Classic, pitting BYU against the then-No. 12 Aggies from Texas A&M. The story of the game was the performance of quarterback Steve Sarkisian, who threw six touchdown passes, including the game-winning 46-yard strike to K.O. Kealaluhi with a little more than a minute left in the game. Sarkisian had an amazing 217.7 pass efficiency rating for the game. The Cougars won 41-37, cracked the top 20, and seemingly setting the table for the entire season.

A week later, BYU continued its inspired play with a 58-9 victory over struggling Arkansas State. BYU used its patented "long ball" offense coupled with a balanced running attack led by running back Dustin Johnson's 88 yards. With this win, Sarkisian's name was tossed around by the college football talking heads as a candidate for the Heisman trophy, but, unfortunately, not for long.

"We had a large campaign prepared" to promote Sarkisian as a candidate, said Val Hale, assistant athletic director. "But (the media) wanted to wait and see how he did against Washington before they 'officially considered him a candidate."

Playing Washington in their home opener two weeks later, the Cougars were brought back down to earth with a 29-17 loss, but the game was more lopsided than the score indicated. The Huskies dominated the Cougars for three quarters. BYU gave up 295 yards rushing, and were called for many penalties. With the loss, BYU dropped out of the top 20, and Sarkisian's brief hopes at the Heisman trophy were all but dashed.

"It's unfortunate that his chances for the Heisman were riding on that one game," Hale said.

BYU rebounded from the disappointment in Seattle to win 17-14 in a close game against the New Mexico Lobos in Provo the next week. The Cougars continued to use its newfound running attack, which would become a staple for the offense the remainder of the season. Freshman running back Ronney Jenkins emerged as a rushing power, scoring the winning touchdown late in the third quarter.

Sarkisian passed for 358 yards in the Cougars' next game against Southern Methodist. At halftime the score was 31-3, and it stayed that way until the game was over. The Cougars gained a total of 545 yards, compared to only 218 yards for SMU, which was shut down by BYU's defense.

Utah State, who had posted a win earlier in the season over WAC favorite Utah, was the Cougars' next victim. In a game that included punt returner James Dye's 79-yard punt return, BYU's defense stood tall and the Cougars routed the Aggies 45-9, moving their record to 5-1.

BYU couldn't have picked a better opponent for its Homecoming game than hapless UNLV. Sarkisian passed for 400 yards, and the Cougar offense tallied a total of 590 yards in the 63-28 victory over the Runnin' Rebels from Las Vegas. Jenkins also continued to please with two touchdown catches.

The running attack came into its own in the next game against the Tulsa Golden Hurricane. Brian McKenzie had a career night with 154 yards on 13 carries while Sarkisian still had 329 yards passing. The Cougars climbed to 7-1 with this 55-30 win, its fifth straight.

Three Texas schools were the next teams to fall to the Cougars. BYU defeated Texas Christian 45-21, a game that included Mark Atuaia's 42-yard touchdown catch and Sarkisian's 3,000th passing yard for the season. A week later, UTEP fell to the Cougars 40-18, with Dye returning a kickoff a record-tying 100 yards for a touchdown. The surprising Rice Owls were beaten 49-0 a week later. McKenzie rushed for 97 yards while Jenkins rushed for 109. The defense held Rice to only 2 yards passing.

Normally, a trip to the Islands of Hawaii proves to be a difficult test for the Cougars. After all, who can forget the stunning defeat BYU suffered at

SEASON ▸ *page 18*

The 1996 season in review

Game #1: BYU 41—Texas A&M 37
Game #2: BYU 58—Arkansas State 9
Game #3: Washington 29—BYU 17
Game #4: BYU 17—New Mexico 14
Game #5: BYU 31—SMU 3
Game #6: BYU 45—Utah State 9
Game #7: BYU 63—UNLV 28
Game #8: BYU 55—Tulsa 30
Game #9: BYU 45—TCU 21
Game #10: BYU 40—UTEP 18
Game #11: BYU 49—Rice 0
Game #12: BYU 45—Hawaii 14
Game #13: BYU 37—Utah 17
Game #14: BYU 28—Wyoming 25
Game #15: BYU 19—Kansas State 15

Overall record: 14-1
Final AP ranking: #5
Final CNN/USA Today ranking: #5

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SMILE *from page 20*

with Cougar football. The tune of "If You Chance to Meet a Frown" provided the background music. The punchline said, "Make Lavell happy and buy your tickets today!" In response, Edwards laughed and said. "I hope people bought tickets afterwards. ... I don't mind because it's all done in good humor."

The "little down-turn" has expanded beyond the football field for Edwards. He now realizes that it is also apparent on the golf course and during other leisurely activities. "I have had people pass me on the street and say 'Hey, smile! It's not that bad!' even when I'm in a perfectly good mood," Edwards said.

Edwards recalled a picture taken of him during his coaching years at Granite High School in Salt Lake City. He said that the picture was surprising evidence of the renown expression that has lasted through years of sideline pacing. "Until others made public mention of my common expression, I hadn't even thought about it."

The appearance of Edwards' face says very little about his actual demeanor, according to family, fellow coaches and players that know him well. "My wife and children don't ever say much about it around home," Edwards said. "The team doesn't really talk about it at practice either. The media has taken off with it though."

Offensive Coordinator, Roger French, has worked closely with Edwards for 16 seasons. He felt that Edwards' countenance was because he was so engrossed in the game. French also said that it was indicative of Edwards' confidence and focus on tough decisions while his players are on the turf.

"It's just not apropos to be lighthearted as far as football is concerned. Coach Edwards is an example to the kids though his emotions are mostly inward. Wait till the end of the game, he will get excited with a big smile if his mental plans have been successful."

Following the WAC Championship on Dec. 7, Edwards actually expressed that overtime relief when he jumped exultantly into the air. A happy Edwards was also spotted with a smile of satisfaction after the Cotton Bowl victory on New Year's Day.

Surely emotions on the sideline build up during the four quarters of play. Following the WAC Championship on Dec. 7, Edwards actually expressed that overtime relief when he jumped exultantly into the air. A happy Edwards was also spotted with a smile of satisfaction after the Cotton Bowl victory on New Year's Day.

Ronney Jenkins, BYU's freshman running back from Port Heuneme, Calif., said, "For the most part, Coach Edwards always smiles. We laugh and joke around all the time during the week. Oh, I can tell when he's mad though."

Chad Lewis, BYU's senior tight end from Orem, Utah, thinks it's unfortunate that the general public doesn't know Edwards as well as the team does. He said that the players can feel his personality and read his expressions right away. Even when Lewis walked on his freshman year, Edwards was the first to approach him with a smile.

"It has been one of the biggest honors of my life to play for Coach Edwards," Lewis said. "I love it when he talks to the team because he's one of the funniest guys I've been around."

Edwards' facial expression has definitely become a part of him. It has ironically endeared nationwide football spectators to the coach, according to many fans. Though the team's success isn't written all over Edwards' face, there is no doubt that he takes pride in the Cougar football program.

Cougars win Cotton... Enough said

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Kansas State 15

BYU's record: 15-1
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THE FAMOUS SMILE: LaVell Edwards makes his favorite pose at one of the football games in his 25 years of coaching. His rare smiles have become the subject of advertising campaigns and may even be called a BYU tradition. Whenever one thinks of Edwards, whether now or in the future, the memory of our favorite stony expression will always be present.

LaVell 'smile' part of tradition

By REBECCA SHAW
Universe Staff Writer

Head football coach LaVell Edwards has been the developer of BYU's quarterback factory for 25 years. Another feature familiar to the BYU football program is Edwards' trademark scowl. Some fans, and of course, the media, wonder if his facial expression has remained the same since he arrived on Provo's campus.

Edwards' stone facade has become quite an issue during football seasons. Pictures of his "game face" have been featured on advertisements, mentioned by television and radio sports announcers, and discussed around the university. Edwards' smile, or lack thereof, served as the main campaign in a recent TV spot for season ticket purchases. The ad went through some of the coach's accomplishments

SMILE ▶ *page 21*

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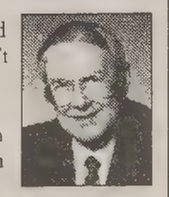

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WAC team full of bests

By MARK BROWN
Assistant Sports Editor

The BYU football team must have felt like they were in a classroom rather than on a football field this season.

Omarr Morgan's interception of a Brian Kavanagh pass with under a minute remaining sealed the fate of the 1996 version of the BYU football team. Four and a half months and 15 games later, the football season is over and BYU finished their best season since the national championship team of 1984.

BYU answered question after question. Is Steve Sarkisian the next in a great line of BYU quarterbacks? Can he uphold the reputation that gives BYU the affectionate title of "QBU?" Does BYU have a running attack this year? Can they beat a national powerhouse such as Texas A&M in the first game of the year? How well do they play on astroturf? What will they do when Rice and their high-powered option attack come to town? Can they end the jinx and beat Utah? Will they win the WAC championship game? Will they be included by the Alliance committee and play in the Fiesta Bowl? Can they beat a nationally-ranked team to finish the season?

All of those questions were answered with flying colors. Just one loss marred an otherwise perfect season. The Cougars won 12 in a row, and they set a new NCAA record with 14 victories in one season. They proved they could run the ball. With Brian McKenzie, Ronney Jenkins, Dustin Johnson and Mark Atuaia, the coaches proved they could also put together a team with a more balanced attack. As coaches prepared for the omnipresent passing attack that BYU produces, coach LaVell Edwards and the gang surprised them by stuffing it down their throats in an attack more typical of the Big XII Conference.

Sarkisian quieted anyone that said that he wasn't "the man" for the BYU offense. He passed for over 4,000 yards and had 33 touchdown passes before the Cotton Bowl. He was mentioned by some as a candidate for the Heisman. In the Cotton Bowl, Sarkisian passed for 291 yards and two touchdowns, and he also completed 21 straight passes, earning him a share of the offensive MVP honors. The two touchdowns came in the fourth quarter, prompting Sarkisian to say, "That's why you play the fourth quarter. That's the story of our whole season."

Just one loss marred an otherwise perfect season. The Cougars won 12 in a row, and they set a new NCAA record with 14 victories in one season.

In the end, BYU wasn't included by Alliance officials. They instead chose to go with the nationally known, no matter what their record indicated. The Cougars were chosen to play in Dallas against the No. 14 team in the nation, a team that could bring many of their following with them. There was only one thing left to prove.

Was this the best team in BYU history?

Y takes Pigskin Classic

BYU 41—Texas A&M 37

BYU's record: 1-0

Cougs roll in home opener

BYU 58—Arkansas State 9

BYU's record: 2-0

BEST *from page 3*

oned with. Who would have thought that a BYU football team would beat Utah by throwing for only 70 yards?

Not only could this team run and throw, but they could also win. They started their crusade by electrifying fans all over the nation in the Pigskin Classic. They lost in Washington on artificial turf, but then they reeled off 12 straight victories including a big win in the Cotton Bowl. They didn't get a bid to one of the infamous Alliance games, which caused outrage in Provo, but they did get to play on New Year's Day for the first time.

Which team is the best? Leave that question for after-dinner conversations, slow Friday nights with your roommates or bedtime chats with your children.

BYU streak

Washington 29
BYU 17

BYU's record: 2-1

Cougars back on winning track

BYU 17
New Mexico 14

BYU's record: 3-1

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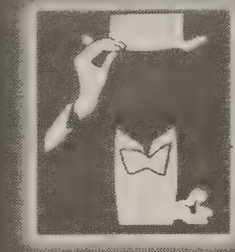

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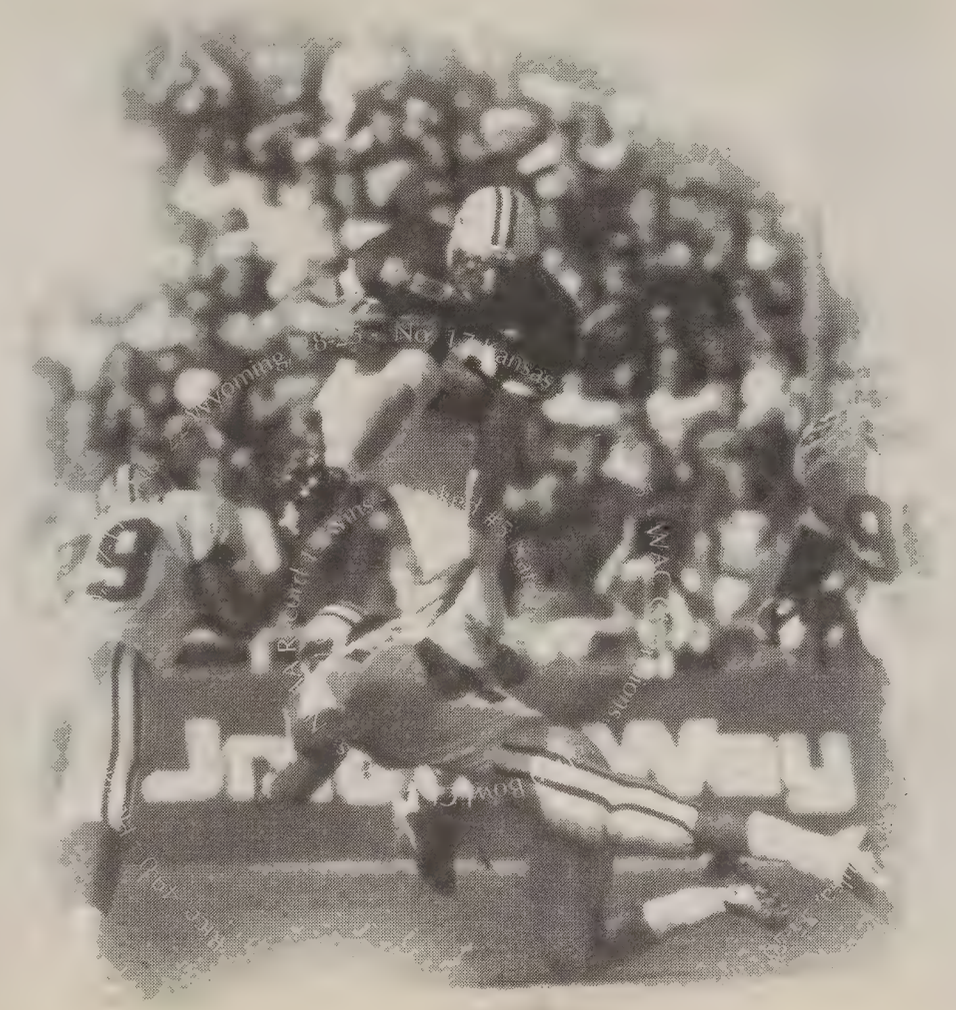

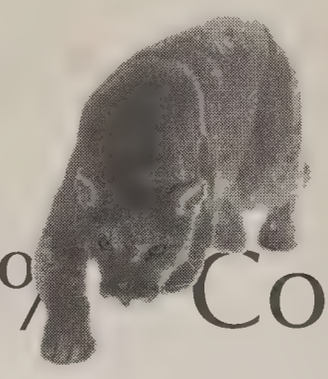

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STUDENT LIFE

FAITHFUL FANS: BYU fans of all ages swarm tight end Chad Lewis after the WAC Championship game Dec. 7. The Cougars beat Wyoming 28-25. See related article page 15.

Fans live team's thrills, upsets

By CHRISTA BUGEE
Universe Staff Writer

BYU students, faculty, alumni and football fans not only cheered the blue and white on to victory throughout the 1996 season, but many sighed with the team during their disappointments.

"I thought BYU had a great team this year," said Kay Freeman, a seven-year season ticket-holder from Ogden. "Jimmy Dye was great to watch, and Sarkisian was a super quarterback. For the first time since I've been watching BYU football, the defense seemed to know what they were doing."

BYU suffered its first — and only — upset of the season at the University of Washington on Sept. 14. Although BYU fans were back to support them for the next game against New Mexico, many of them had heavy hearts.

"Throughout the game with Washington, I was nervous and hoped they would win. When they finally lost, it was as though a cloud of depression fell over me for a day,"

FANS ▸ *page 15*

WAC championship game exciting

By CLINT LOWRY
Universe Sports Writer

Anyone tuning into a Utah television station during the first week of 1997 couldn't help but hear, probably numerous times, that the BYU football team made its first-ever appearance in a New Year's Day bowl game. The Cougars defeated 14th-ranked Kansas State 19-15 in the Cotton Bowl Classic in Dallas. Behind the hype and glory of that monumental victory however, another first-time Cougar accomplishment has been all but overlooked.

In a game that easily rivaled the Cotton Bowl in suspense and excitement, BYU defeated the then-20th-ranked Wyoming Cowboys 28-25 in overtime to win the inaugural Western Athletic Conference Championship game.

"It was a wonderful game to play in," said BYU linebacker Brad Martin. Most Cougar fans would also agree it was a wonderful game to watch.

The Cougars are no strangers to WAC championships. Since the conference was first organized in 1962, BYU has claimed at least a share of the title an unprecedented 18 times, including 10 in a row from 1976 to 1985. The 1996 season however, was the first time the WAC has chosen its champion through a single title game and not by conference record.

The WAC Championship game was played at Sam Boyd Stadium in Las Vegas. The sell-out crowd of 41,238 was the largest ever for a football game in the state of Nevada — and probably the smallest for beer sales. But what Cougar fans lacked in blood alcohol content, they made up for in enthusiasm.

"It was an intense game," said Spencer Hess, a junior from St. George, who made the trip to Las Vegas. "The fans on both sides were totally into it. By the end of the game we had all lost our voices from yelling so much."

The excitement of the crowd came to a climax as thousands rushed the field in celebration after Ethan Pochman nailed a 32-yard field goal in overtime to win it for the Cougars.

"That was a moment of elation," Pochman said.

BYU went into its match up with Wyoming needing a victory not only to claim the WAC title, but to secure a New Year's Day bowl bid. Wyoming's bowl chances

WAC ▸ *page 13*

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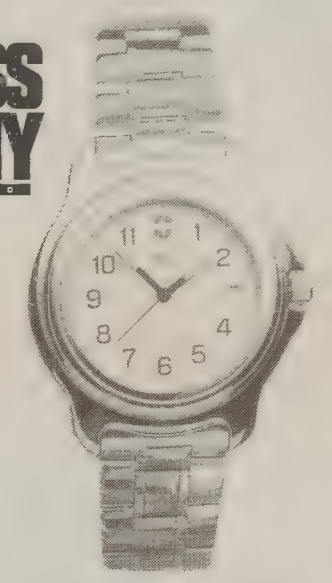
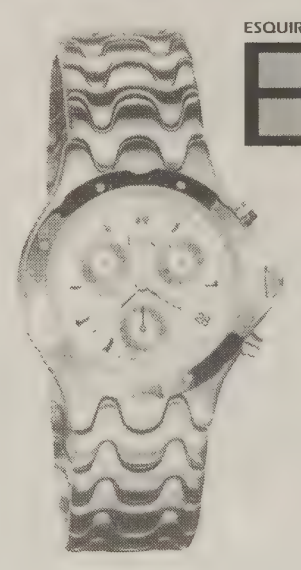


SWISS ARMY



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Coach Pella a key ingredient to Y mix

STEPHANIE DULLUM
Universe Sports Writer

CHRIS PELLA

A lot goes in to a winning team; determination, talent, sweat, and great coaches. Chris Pella, recruiting coordinator and coach over the kickers and tight ends, is one of the key ingredients in this year's winning team.

Pella spent 1983-85 as head coach of the Utah State Aggies. He started with BYU in 1986. He enjoys his job as an assistant coach at BYU.

"A head coach spends 80 percent of his time solving problems," Pella said. But as an assistant coach Pella is able to get back on the field and really focus on coaching.

Working with "outstanding young men" is Pella's favorite part of his job.

"These guys are going to be successful," Pella said about the men on the team.

Pella is particularly impressed with the seniors on this year's team.

"If I had to take my hat off to anyone it would be the whole senior class. They really brought a work ethic into the program," said Pella. According to Pella, BYU's success at the Cotton Bowl was because they knew how to practice.

> ***"The hardest part of my job is keeping all parts of the puzzle together to create quality and depth in the team."***
>
> *--Chris Pella, BYU recruting coordinator*

Despite his influential position on the team, Pella is hesitant to accept credit for the team's success. He said that he has enjoyed watching the players progress for five years. But he added that the success is the players.

Pella spends all year travelling to recruit talented players to BYU. Although it's rewarding to see a good recruit come to BYU, Pella said it's hard to spend so much time on the road.

Recruiting is one of the most important and challenging parts of making a good team.

"The hardest part of my job is keeping all parts of the puzzle together to create quality and depth in the team," Pella said. Pella must make sure that there is balance in the team that he recruits.

As for next year's team, Pella predicts that fans will see more of the same.

"The seniors left a great legacy. And the people coming back will hopefully be able to keep the championship," Pella said.

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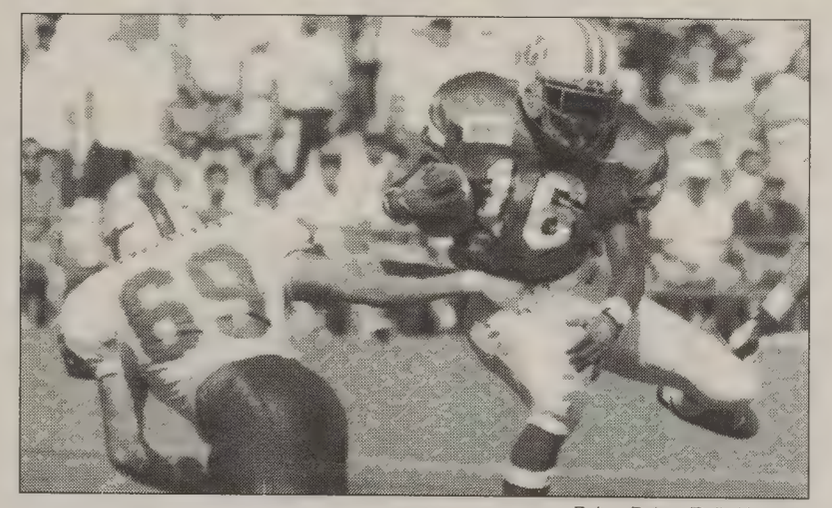
Non-LDS athletes help Y's cause

CATHY HADDOCK
Universe Staff Writer



Robyn Dalzen/Daily Universe

JUST ONE OF THE GUYS: BYU running back Ronney Jenkins is one of several BYU football players who are not members of the LDS church. "BYU is a cool school and it teaches you values," Jenkins said.

Many assume that Mormons are the only ones that attend BYU, however, the football players at BYU are chosen according to their ability, not religious beliefs.

According to Ralph Zobell, the sports information director for BYU, the players' religious preferences do not determine who will play for the team.

Although religion is not a deciding factor, the majority of football players for the BYU team are members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. According to Zobell about 75 percent of the team is LDS. However, the remaining team members are still required to maintain the rules of the university; this includes following the Honor Code and taking religion classes.

"The football players are required to follow the same rules as any student of BYU, they don't make any exceptions for them," Zobell said.

Several BYU starters are not members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Members of the starting team with different religious preferences include the following: Steve Sarkisian, James Dye, and Ronney Jenkins.

Sarkisian, BYU's senior quarterback, said, "I had questions before I came (to BYU), but the coaching staff and players answered them honestly and well. That was all I needed to hear. I've been welcome with open arms ever since the day I got here. My mom loves the atmosphere and the high standards more than any touchdown pass or victory here."

Ronney Jenkins, a freshman running back, says that he doesn't see a problem with taking religion classes because he believes in Christ.

"BYU is a cool school and it teaches you good values," Jenkins said.

Philip Giordano, a junior defensive back, said he respects the Mormon religion.

"I don't know if it's right or not — I just believe in Christ," Giordano said. "I think the basic values of the Mormon religion are pretty much the same as the Catholic religion."

Although non-LDS players are required to abide by the Honor Code, some do not agree with all the regulations.

"I don't like some of the rules this school has and I don't believe in everything that Mormons believe in, but I'm gonna follow the rules because I signed my name to the Honor Code. I chose to come here and I'm gonna follow the rules," Jenkins said.

There are a few complaints about BYU.

"One thing I don't like about BYU is that some of the Mormon girls (especially the freshman) gossip a lot — I thought I got away from that when I left high school — but I guess not," Jenkins said. Giordano does not agree with kicking people out of the university when they make a mistake.

"I think the university should work with them and give them a chance. It seems like they're afraid the students will be tainted by someone who does something wrong," Giordano said.

Giordano likes playing football for BYU because of the camaraderie of the team and the friendships he has made.

"We hung together as a team last semester and stuck together in tough times," Giordano said.

"I've learned plenty about Mormons in the four years I've been here. Overall it's a good religion. Most of the Mormons I meet are good people, but some people are really sheltered around here," Giordano said. "I didn't know anything about Mormons before I came to BYU; now looking back at high school I realize that the Mormons were those girls that wore long skirts."

SEASON *from page 4*

the hands of the Rainbows the day our beloved Ty Detmer won the Heisman? But this game and season were different. The Cougars played inspired ball for four quarters, which included the outstanding play of the running tandem of McKenzie and Jenkins. Sarkisian did pass for 206 yards, but the Cougars came out on top 45-14 and made the top 10.

The long-awaited match-up between the Cougs and the Utes turned out to be a very one-sided affair, with the good guys getting the best of the men in red. McKenzie and Jenkins were again the stories of the game, rushing for 176 and 156 yards, respectively. The two scored four touchdowns. The win allowed BYU to go to the WAC championship in Las Vegas, to meet the Wyoming Cowboys, winners of the WAC Pacific division.

The championship game provided BYU fans with just what they wanted — a great game, lots of excitement and a BYU win. Kicker Ethan Pochman booted a 20-yard field goal, putting BYU ahead 28-25 to win.

With the WAC championship and a fifth-ranked team, BYU appeared to be on its way to the Bowl Alliance, and an invitation to the Fiesta Bowl seemed a reality. But the bowl officials thought BYU wasn't worthy, and BYU settled for the Cotton Bowl to meet Kansas State, their slim hopes at a possible national championship gone.

The bowl game was close, but BYU came back to win 19-15, forcing the "experts" to give the Cougars the credit they deserved. The win was solidified by cornerback Omarr Morgan's interception on the 3-yard line with less than a minute left in the game.

"We (K-State wide receiver Kevin Lockett and I) got to (the ball) about the same time," Morgan said. "I just got a hand on it. I grabbed it like it was a baby and fell down."

1996 was a great season for BYU football, and despite the Washington loss and the Alliance snub, the Cougars have finally made a name for themselves in the elite of NCAA football.

Just wait till next year.

MORRIS *from page 12*

we can gain national respect," said Carter Brown, a senior from San Diego, Calif., majoring in accounting. "It was such a great season because we had such great players. Hopefully they will be replaced by great players."

He said, "Shay was a great player, and he'll sorely be missed. But I'm confident the younger players will be able to step up and fill the departed players' shoes."

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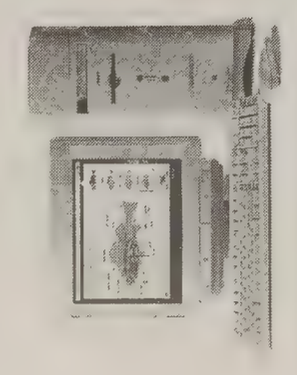

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Seniors dream of NFL but value education

By HEATHER GOLLAHER
Universe Staff Writer

For several players on the BYU football team, coming home after a Cotton Bowl victory means coming home to an open future. No longer will they need to concentrate on preparing for next season. Their playing time as a Cougar is up: They are seniors.

After the incredible season this year, BYU will be losing about 30 percent of their players who have expired their eligibility time at this university. Many of them are key players who helped make the team so successful. Great talent like James Dye, Chad Lewis, Itula Mili, Tim McTyer, Larry Moore, Shay Muirbrook, Steve Sarkisian, K.O. Kealaluhi, Kaipo McGuire, Tyler Bolli, Henry Bloomfield, Ethan Pochman, James Johnson, Alan Boardman and Mark Atuaia are some of the ones who must leave.

So what are their plans?

"I'm sure they'd all like a chance at the NFL," said Karilyn McMahan of the BYU football office. Dealing with all the players, McMahan has a pretty accurate view of most of these players' aspirations.

These guys aren't *all* football.

Tight end Chad Lewis, when asked what he would like to do now, confidently answered, "I would like to play professional football."

He is in his last semester and will be graduating in communication studies in April. He also plans to apply to graduate school at BYU and study organizational behavior.

Lewis is preparing for The Combine, an annual football recruiting "meat market" where 300 players nationwide do drills, lift weights and show off their talent to dozens of NFL scouts. Lewis hopes this will give him the exposure he needs to be drafted.

Even without a professional football career, Lewis will be successful. He is the proud recipient of one of only 13 NCAA Postgraduate Scholarships nationally. He would like to be a business consultant.

Tyler Bolli, a wide receiver, would also like to go into consulting upon graduating with a master's in organizational behavior. Bolli finished his bachelor's degree last year in psychology. With only a year and a half to go to complete his master's, Bolli is finding some positive aspects to retirement.

> ***"If (playing professionally) happens, it happens. Of course I'd like it to happen, but if not, at least I have my education to fall back on."***
>
> *—K.O. Kealaluhi*
> *wide receiver*

"I'll miss the game and the guys on the team, especially this year," Bolli said, "but it sure helps schoolwise, not having to go to football practice all the time."

Bolli said that how much time he has now is the biggest difference he'll have to adjust to.

Shay Muirbrook, star inside linebacker, will also appreciate the free time he has now to concentrate on his last two semesters of school.

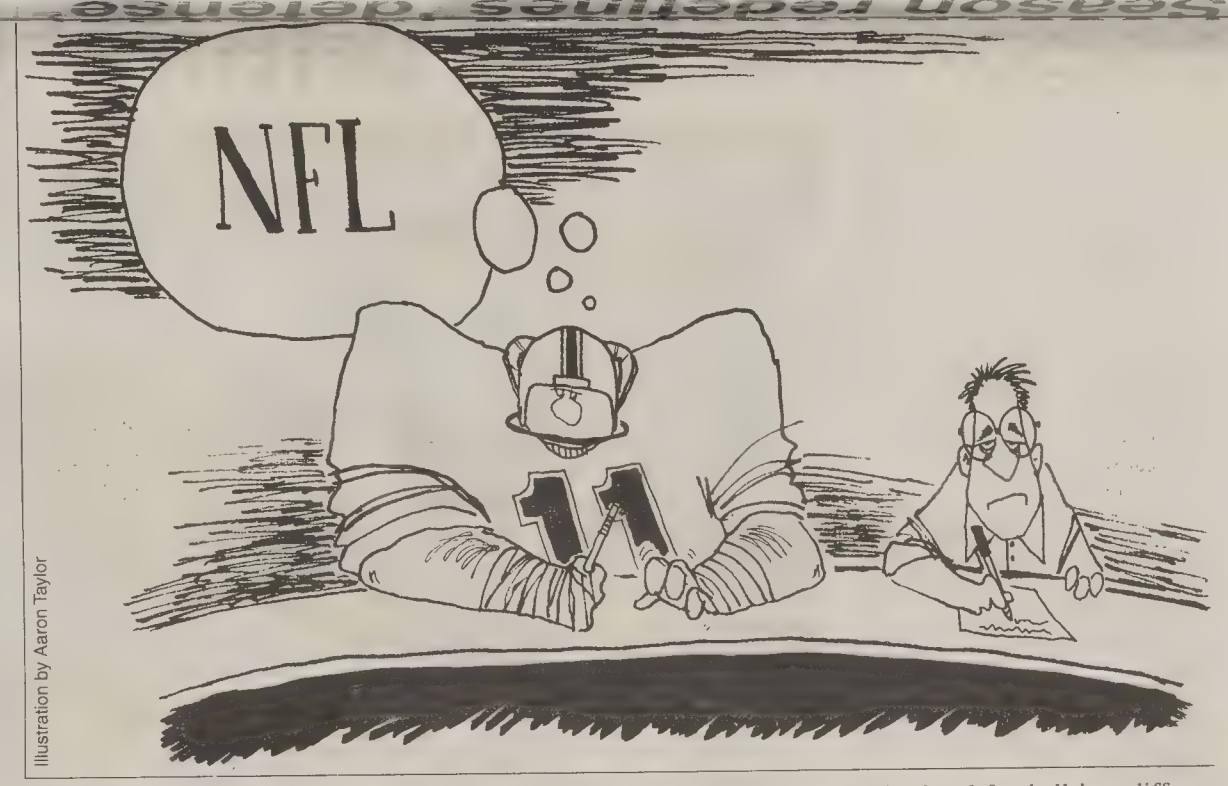
"Basically I want to just get my degree, and then I'm going to get a coaching minor," Muirbrook said, "and then go into coaching."

Muirbrook attested to the importance of finishing his degree because he believes one just can't go through life without one. Even with his educational plans in place, he is not completely weighing out the possibility of playing football professionally.

"All I need is a shot, and I'm confident I'll be somewhere next year," Muirbrook said.

K.O. Kealaluhi is another player that is focused on finishing his education. He has put playing a wide receiver in professional football in a differen perspective.

SENIORS ▸ *page 17*



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▸ SENIORS *from page 8*

"If (playing professionally) happens, it happens," Kealaluhi said. "Of course I'd like it to happen, but, if not, at least I have my education to fall back on."

Kealaluhi said that education has not always been his primary focus, but now that he is not playing football it is his No. 1 focus. He doesn't want to just graduate, but he wants to graduate with good grades and a future as a P.E. teacher and coach.

Kealaluhi only has a few more semesters before he will receive his degree in recreational management and youth leadership. Until then he wants to "finish school, work out and see what happens with the next level of football."

Tim McTyer, an outstanding defensive back, is also close to finishing his degree in sociology. He would like to go back to his hometown, Los Angeles, and be a parole or probation officer. Of course, if a professional football career was offered to him, he wouldn't pass it up.

McTyer, like Lewis, is traveling to The Combine in February. When asked what he thinks of his chances, he is humble.

"I can only help myself," he said. "I just want a decent chance."

Ethan Pochman, the Cougar's star kicker this season, also wants a chance; a chance to change the world, that is, and he means it literally.

"I want to use my major (film and photography) to make movies that will change the world," Pochman said.

Although he has until April 1998 to graduate with his bachelor's degree, Pochman is already working on a few film projects right now. Judging by his success this football season — scoring the most consecutive PATs and the most points scored by any individual — his luck should travel with him in his plans for the future.

Senior defensive back Lane Hale is in his last semester in advertising. As one of the four recipients of the NACDA Postgraduate Scholarship, Hale plans to go on to get his MBA and possibly work in marketing.

James Johnson, an offensive tackle and Alan Boardman, a punter, both share the luxury of having already finished their bachelor's degrees. Johnson will finish in April with his master's in public administration, and Boardman is completing his master's degree in computer-integrated manufacturing.

Both have bright futures in their professional fields. Johnson wants to possibly work in hospital administration, and Boardman has accepted a job for a medical supply company. Boardman also plans to attend the kicker's Ray Pelfrey Combine later this semester for a shot at a professional career in football.

The senior players of this year's Cougar football team, no matter what their different plans for the future are, all share a common feeling of their last year playing for BYU.

"The way we ended this year was like a dream," Johnson said. "It couldn't have ended better."

Hale also articulated what all of the players said.

"The great thing was to end like that," Hale shared. "You remember your last game, your last year, and this year was so special. Everyone worked so hard, and we had such great success. It's something we'll definitely remember and definitely cherish as memories — not only the winning, but also the other things like people you meet and the experiences you have and lessons you learn."

Congratulations BYU senior players and good luck for a prosperous future!

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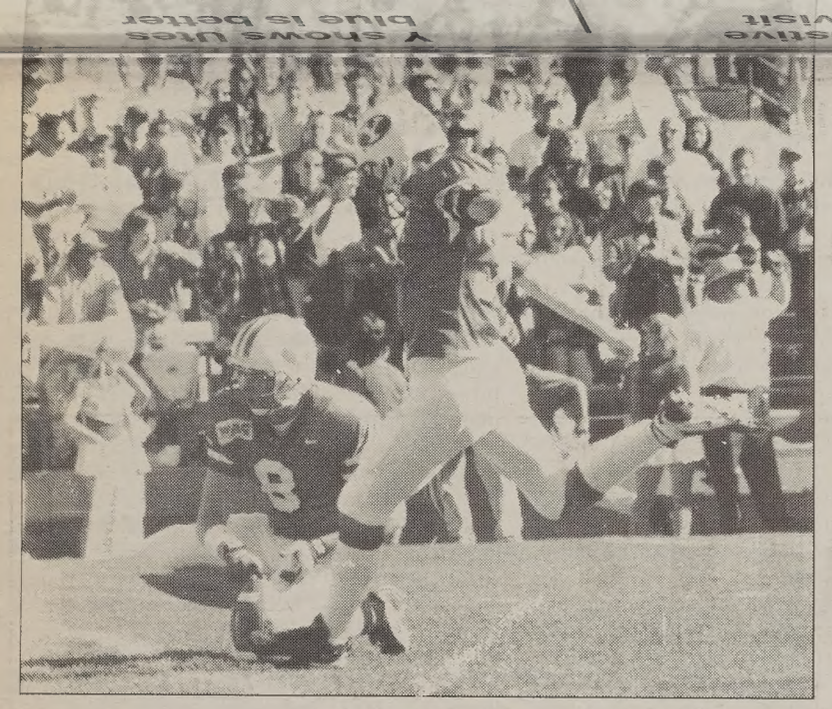

Jessica Schultz/Daily Universe

A WHOLE LOTTA LEG: BYU placekicker Ethan Pochman shows the form that brought success to the Cougar kicking game this year. A former soccer player, Pochman kicked the game-winning field goal to give BYU the WAC Championship over Wyoming.

Pochman credited as one of many BYU heroes this season

By CHARLENE SPRINGER
Universe Sports Writer

No doubt about it. BYU had an incredible football season this year. BYU ended the season being ranked fifth overall in the nation.

I talked with BYU fans and Ethan Pochman, the kicker for the team. I knew all BYU players and fans were ecstatic about the season, but I also wanted to find out what a University of Utah fan thought. I found that Jim Macfarlane, board chairman of the University of Utah Crimson Club, was supportive of BYU's season

As most of you remember, BYU came out victorious in the game against Utah this year. Macfarlane said the only time he didn't cheer for BYU was when they played against Utah.

"We were outclassed in that game," McFarlane said. "They just really beat us up."

The contest between the schools is healthy, according to Macfarlane.

"The rivalry between the U. of U and BYU is not a bitter rivalry," McFarlane said. According to Macfarlane, many BYU fans have no idea that many U. of U fans are supportive of BYU.

"Thousands of fans support BYU in Salt Lake," McFarlane said.

Macfarlane was not joking when he said he thought BYU had a great season.

"We thought BYU had a sensational season," McFarlane said. "We know if we can't do it, we want BYU to do it."

Back at the BYU campus, the people I talked to were adamant about the great season the football team had. Lynette Todd, a senior from Atlanta, GA majoring in pre-physical therapy, said she comes from a family of BYU fans.

"My dad has been the biggest BYU fan ever since he was able to comprehend football," Todd said. "He always told me what was happening, even if I didn't want to know.

"The football season was very exciting for me because this was the first year I really paid attention to BYU football," Todd said."It was a great season to pay attention to!"

According to Todd, Ethan Pochman was the man responsible for the winning football season.

"Pochman made some points for the team when they needed it. He boosted morale to give the team confidence so they could win the game," Todd said.

I talked with Pochman, and he said the game didn't rest solely on himself.

"The season was a tremendous faith-building experience. One of the only ways I was able to survive the pressure during the season was by placing a lot of trust in God and feeling like I prepared. That was the only way I survived in Wyoming. I felt very calm. I knew He was with me," Pochman said.

During the WAC championship game in Las Vegas, Pochman tied the score and then won the game with a field goal. The game was the highlight of the season for Pochman.

"Kicking the final field goal to win the game and then having everyone rush onto the field was the highlight for me. At that point I left reality and consciousness. It was a very interesting experience — one that very few people ever get to experience," Pochman said.

I asked Pochman if he thought BYU would ever end the season ranked fifth in the nation. He said he was naive enough to believe they would.

"Frankly, I was amazed at some of the players we had, and they proved the ranking this year," Pochman said.

The Cotton Bowl was a nerve-racking experience for Pochman.

"I wanted to win so badly. I don't think I've ever been so animated watching a game as I was during the Cotton Bowl," Pochman said.

According to Pochman, the celebration after the Cotton Bowl was no bigger than after the victory against Texas A&M. "There was less of a surprise and more of a satisfaction when we won the Cotton Bowl."

SENIORS

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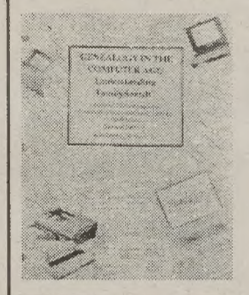

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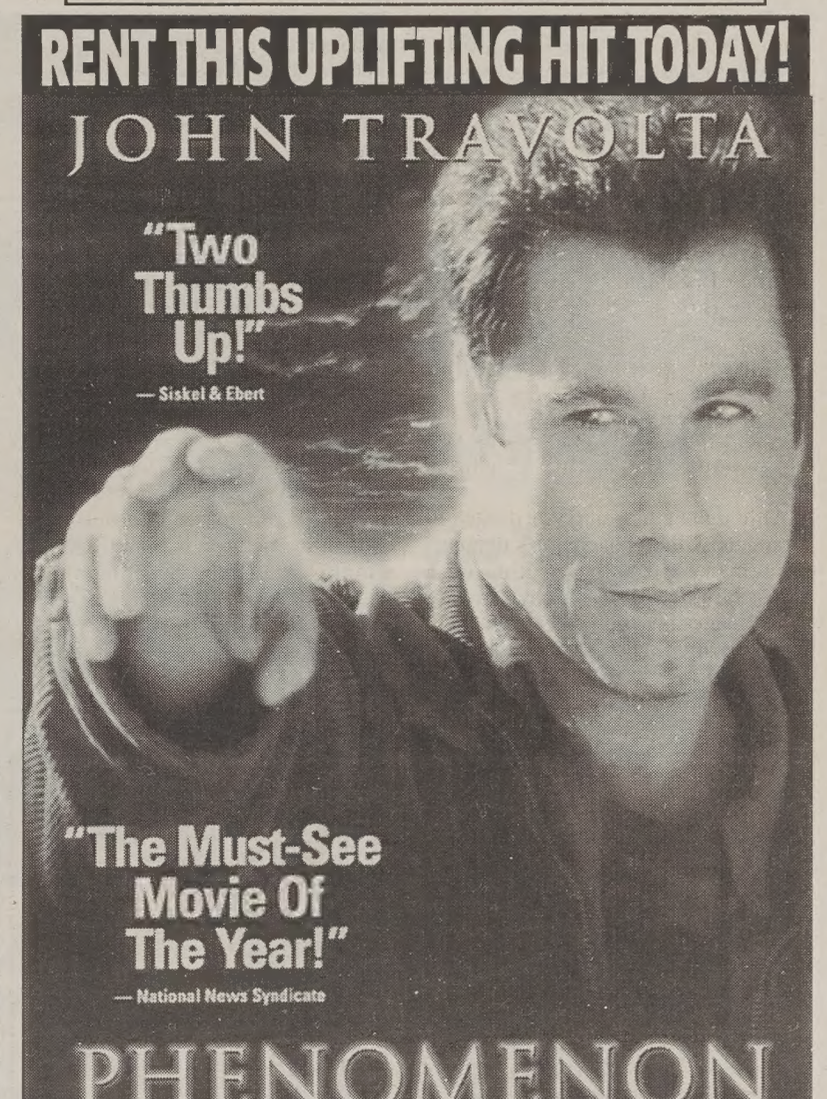

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Season redeemes defense

By MARK D.STRINGHAM
Universe Sports Writer

When you think of BYU football, the word "defense" doesn't usually come to mind.

The Lavell Edwards era has been synonymous with an outstanding passing attack and even a "Quarterback factory." With a few exceptions, the Cougar defense didn't usually win the game — winning was left to the long arm of the offense.

This year was different.

Like a fine-tuned Mustang, the offense and defense seemed to click on all cylinders.

And after playing a record 14 regular season games and a New Year's Day win at the Cotton Bowl, the defense didn't even need an oil change.

"This is the best defense we've had since I've been here at BYU," said Defensive Coordinator and Linebacker Coach Ken Schmidt. Schmidt has just completed his 16th season with the team.

The defense "had great work habits," he said.

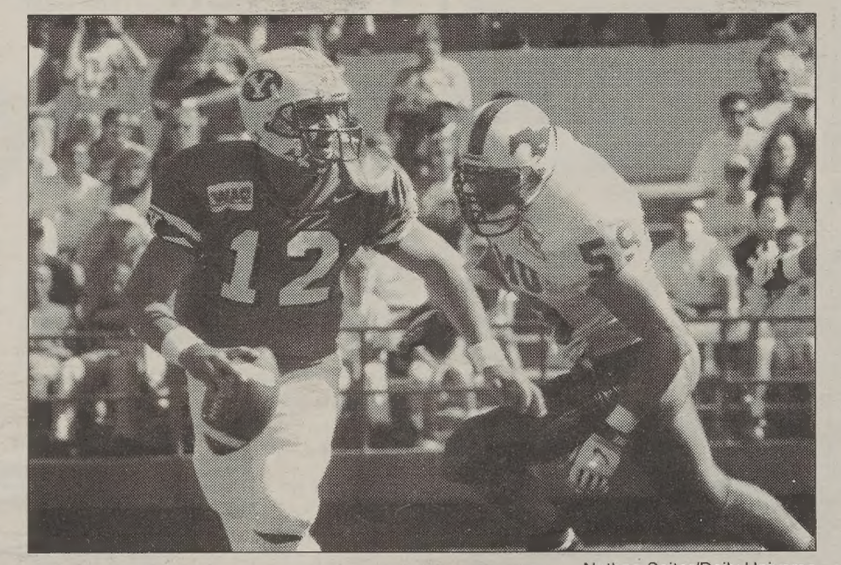
And great work habits translated to great defensive games. The fifth-ranked Cougars held their opponents to a WAC best 316 total yards per game while a balanced offensive attack complemented with an average 478 yards game.

But as with any good automobile, it may need a quick adjustment to enhance performance.

Even after the wake-up call at Washington, the defense seemed to get stronger.

"We had a really strong core of leadership," said senior defensive back Eddie Sampson. "We were a physical team. We didn't get down on each other."

Sampson, along with senior defensive co-captains Shay Muirbrook and Tim McTyer, helped create one of the most impressive defensive units in college football.



Nathan Seiter/Daily Universe

AGGRESSION: Steve Sarkisian makes an offensive play in the Sept. 28 game against Southern Methodist University. The Cougars relied more on their offense to win their games this season.

"You had confidence in (the defense) that they were the best out there. You had confidence that they weren't just the best on the team (defensively), but they were better than the other teams out there," Muirbrook said. "This year, everybody believed in each other."

As the season unfolded, the defense remained consistent. A highlight came this year at the hands of the Rice Owls, who, until their meeting with the Cougars, had crushed the Runnin' Utes and had averaged just over 300 yards per game on the ground.

The Cougars quickly applied the brakes and held the Owls to a season-low 119 total yards. This game seemed to be a turning-point for the defense and for the team.

"We made a statement," Sampson said.

With a win already under their belt in the Pigskin Classic, the defense began to confirm previous suspicions: This year they were for real.

It could be said that the defense pulled off one of most creative public relations campaigns of the year. They made the skeptics think twice. And they proved that there is no such thing as a "WAC defense" anymore.

There's just BYU defense.

The Cotton Bowl champs had a good time this season. They also had a good time coming together off the field.

Tim McTyer summarized the defense cohesiveness by saying, "We were united."

Along with unity came a great intensity and love for football. The Cougars demonstrated the keys for winning on and off the field.

As for comparing the defense to a car — next time you see a commercial for a Ford truck, think of the BYU defense.

Like a rock.

Thanks for the great season. Let's hope we're good for another 100,000 miles.

Cotton Bowl win sweet ending

By MARK BROWN
Assistant Sports Editor

After watching the 61st Cotton Bowl in Dallas Wednesday, there is only one question remaining.

Is there anyone else (besides Bobby Bowden) who would like to challenge BYU?

After a grueling season that included an NCAA record 14 victories for one season, BYU walked away from Dallas with a 19-15 victory over 14th-ranked Kansas State. After defending themselves all season, the Cougars had to do it one more time and they were ripe for the challenge.

"Obviously," said coach LaVell Edwards, "it was a great victory."

The victory stirred up emotions in even the most stoic of figures. Edwards, who has coached in over 225 BYU victories, was perhaps the most excited of all. Reporters mobbed him, and for one of the first times in any Cougar fans' recent memory, Edwards beamed with a sense of euphoria.

The Cougars, who finished the year ranked fifth in both the Associated Press and CNN/USA Today polls, played a steady game throughout. Although most of the 71,928 fans were wearing the purple of the

COTTON ▶ *page 10*

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BYU 40
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BYU's record: 9-1

BYU win over Owls a hoot

BYU 49
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BYU's record: 10-1

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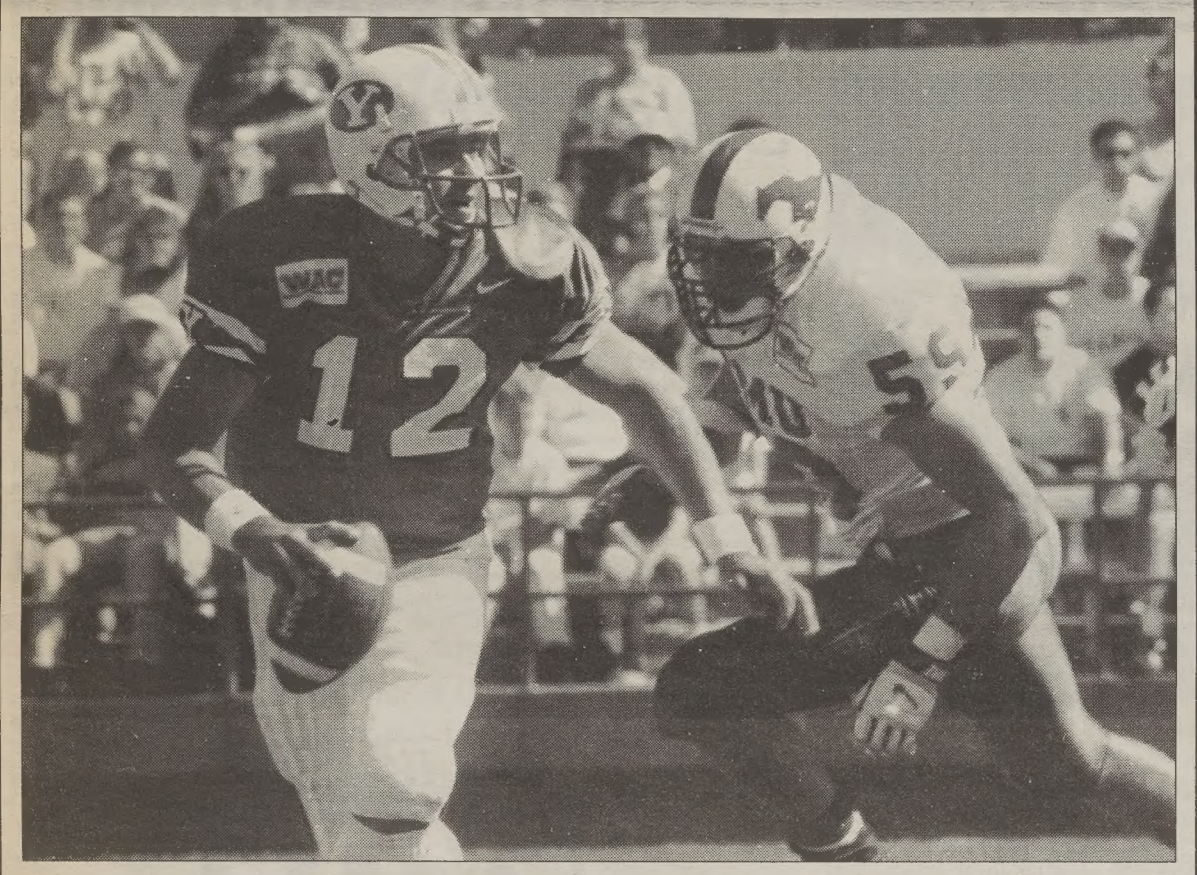

Congratulations, Cougars

Cougars Take Apart Mustangs

BYU 31
SMU 3

BYU's record: 4-1

Aggies No Match For BYU

BYU 45
Utah State 9

BYU's record: 5-1

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COTTON *from page 9*

Wildcats, it was the BYU fans who got the last word.

K.O. Kealaluhi caught a 28-yard touchdown pass from Steve Sarkisian with 3:38 left and Omarr Morgan intercepted a Brian Kavanagh pass with less than a minute remaining and the Wildcats driving to seal the victory.

"Uh-huh, that's right baby," said James Dye, the Cougars' electrifying kick returner and wide receiver. "Everyone saw it. We won baby. We're the best!"

The first play of the Cougar offensive attack was a quick out to Dye, which he quickly ran upfield to get things going. He also caught a 32-yard touchdown pass from Sarkisian with 10:55 to go when the Cougars were down 15-5.

In a game that most figured would be an offensive shoot-out, the two teams found trouble scoring. At halftime the score was an unusual 8-5, a score usually reserved for an American League baseball game.

The Cougars got on the board first on a defensive play. Shay Muirbrook, the fiery and intense leader of the BYU defense, sacked Kavanagh in the end zone for a safety mid-way through the first quarter after lineman Daren Yancey blocked back Mike Lawrence out of the way.

Muirbrook, who led the Cougars with 10 sacks during the regular season, had four more during the game.

The Cougars figured to go into the locker room with a 5-0 lead until a Kansas State hail-mary was answered. With time running out, Kavanagh

COTTON *page 12*

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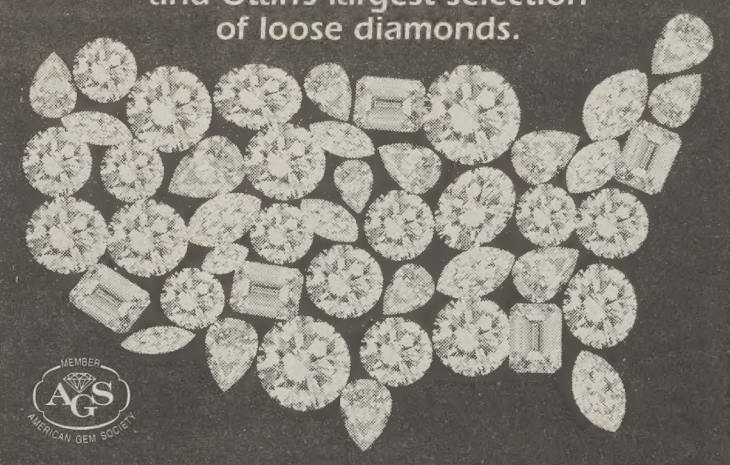

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Fans don't appreciate, support team

By KIMBER KAY
Universe Staff Writer

FANS *from page 6*

Die-hard sports fans like Jack Peterson, an avid sports fan of Provo, don't think BYU is very supportive of its very talented teams. "BYU fans are the stupidest fans on the face of the earth," Peterson said.

Specifically, Peterson said he doesn't feel many fans know what is going on during the game. It is very difficult to root for the team if the fans don't know when the team needs it. Peterson cited the post-game call-in show with LaVell Edwards as a perfect example of ignorant fans calling in with "ridiculous questions and comments."

The fans "don't have an athletic bone in their bodies," Peterson said.

"When the team needs to be pumped up, the fans aren't there," said Lora Wight, a season ticket-holder and BYU alumna fan since 1984.

"In the third quarter of the WAC championship game, the BYU fans seemed to give up," Wight said. BYU outnumbered Wyoming fans, but Wight said that "Wyoming outshouted us." Even if they were drunk, that isn't an excuse for BYU fans.

The rest of the game wasn't that rousing, either. Wight said she noticed many people coming to the game more than an hour late and leaving in the third quarter. Lora said she has even seen BYU fans boo their own team. She said this upsets her. "No matter how bad BYU is playing, I am always a fan."

Julie Wilkens, a BYU alumna of American Fork, remembers BYU fans having more spirit. She attended the famous game against Miami, in which BYU upset the highly ranked team.

"People were scalping tickets for over $100, and everyone was really excited," she said. "We had premier seats. The problem was I began to feel sick in the first quarter. If I stood up for more than a few minutes I would feel dizzy. The crowd was so wild they never sat down and I couldn't see a thing."

Wilkens ended up leaving at halftime, missing what many have called one of the most exciting games BYU has played.

Wilkens said she also remembers a game in 1991 against the Air Force in which the fans had so much enthusiasm that they were receiving noise penalties. "After losing yardage for several noise penalties, the crowd became deadly quiet. They would wave their arms instead of shouting. It was the funniest thing to see the whole stadium waving their arms quietly."

Wight agrees. "I have only seen BYU crowds display a lot of spirit at the Miami game." She said she feels the rest of the time they are not very involved.

Janeen Meneghini of Lindon gets very excited watching football. She grew up in Auburn, Wash., and is used to football games being a little rowdier. She said she feels the fans in Utah County are "pathetic." Meneghini said there is more support for BYU in her hometown.

"The BYU games are broadcast into our stake center, and hundreds of people come and watch," Meneghini said. "The crowd goes crazy!"

said Will Johanson, a junior from Lindon majoring in electrical engineering.

Cougar fans were left with smiles on their faces as BYU ended the season 12-1. The University of Washington game was the team's only loss, 29-17. The sixth-ranked BYU team took that 12-1 season to the WAC championship in a head-to-head match with Wyoming.

Las Vegas was the destination for many BYU fans. "I sold 14,300 tickets here," said David Miles, the BYU ticket manager. He estimated approximately 20,000 BYU fans were actually in attendance for the game at the Sam Boyd stadium.

"It was one of the coolest games I've ever been to," said Michelle Snow, a junior from Marietta, Ga., majoring in microbiology.

"I've never been to a BYU game where so many BYU fans were so enthusiastic. I think it made playing a game away from home easier for the team because they had such great fan support," Snow said.

"I took my 15-year-old son and went down to Las Vegas for the WAC championship with a caravan of six buses full of alumni and fans," said Kip Sperry, assistant professor of family history. "We left at 6 a.m. Saturday and returned Sunday at 6 a.m."

"There was an air of excitement there that we hadn't felt in a while," Sperry said. "It was similar to when BYU beat Miami and also the Texas A&M game this season."

Many BYU fans had mixed feelings about BYU being invited to the Cotton Bowl and not one of the Alliance bowls.

"My personal opinion is that BYU sports will continue to prosper and be successful in spite of the disrespect we received," said Mike LeBaron, president of Cougar Pride.

"I think Rondo Fehlberg hit the nail on the head when he said BYU had eclipsed the bowl Alliance, because no matter what the Alliance did, we would come out winners in the media and in the program at the WAC championship pregame," LeBaron said.

"I was pleased to see the Y go to the Cotton Bowl," Freeman said. "We were happy with ho it all worked out. I'd much rather see the footba team win the Cotton Bowl than lose somewhe else," he said.

"I didn't feel it was justified," said D.J. Bor BYU alumnus from Ventura, Calif., about BY not being invited by the Alliance. "The No. and No. 4-ranked teams weren't in the Allianc bowl because of the Rose Bowl. This woul make BYU the No. 3 team," Borst said.

"If they were trying to match up the highe ranked teams, then they obviously didn't achiev their goal as an alliance," he said.

Belinda Mason, a junior from Lubbock, Texa majoring in Russian, said she and her famil spent their New Year's Day holiday in Dallas the Cotton Bowl. "Being in the stadium was rea ly weird because everyone was wearing purp for Kansas State."

"I couldn't believe how many K-State fans we there. The BYU fans really had to bond togetl er," she said. Mason is the third of four sibling to attend BYU and cheer on the Cougars.

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Fan waits 50 years for Bowl win

By STEVE MILLER
The Dallas Morning News

It took Mary Lee Smoot 50 years to get from her first Cotton Bowl to her second one. But on Wednesday, the 71-year-old was cheering her heart out for BYU in the same stadium where she sat on the frigid New Year's Day of 1947.

"These aren't the same kind of seats they had back then," said Mrs. Smoot, a former Dallas resident and Highland Park High School graduate. "Back then, it was wooden bleachers. And you had to be careful for splinters."

Back then, it was only a short hop from Mrs. Smoot's Highland Park home to Fair Park. This week, she flew 1,192 miles from her home in Provo to see Brigham Young defeat Kansas State, 19-15.

> ***"I really wanted to see Brigham Young play in a Cotton Bowl. I've never traveled to see the team play, but since it was in Dallas, I couldn't resist."***
>
> *—Mary Lee Smoot long-time fan*

The lure of this week's journey was a combination of school spirit and family ties. After leaving Highland Park, Mrs. Smoot enrolled at Brigham Young, where she met a native Provo boy, Samuel Smoot, and married him.

The Smoots returned to Dallas in 1952 and lived here until 1978, when they retired to Provo. But she had never been another Cotton Bowl.

This year, the lure proved too great. "I really wanted to see Brigham Young play in a Cotton Bowl," she said. "I've never traveled to see the team play, but since it was in Dallas, I couldn't resist."

There was a bonus, too. Three of Mrs. Smoot's sons and their families live in the Dallas area.

Mrs. Smoot attended the 1947 Cotton Bowl Classic between Louisiana State University and the University of Arkansas with her husband-to-be, who was in town to meet her parents for the first time.

She said attending the Cotton Bowl back then was "the thing to do, just like it is today."

But the 1947 game was not a four-hour affair, she said. There was no television broadcast, with its three-minute commercial breaks, and no computerized scoreboard.

"Oh, it was only half full that day," Mrs. Smoot recalled. "And at today's game, people were much more vocal than they were back then. Everybody gets more excited."

At Wednesday's game, the Kansas State fans produced a mind-dumbing din. And for good reason. Their signature purple clothing dominated the sellout crowd of 71,928 people. More than 40,000 of those fans were Kansas State backers. And most were grateful for the opportunity to watch their Wildcats play in the school's first New Year's Day bowl game.

"I've been watching this team since I was 5 years old," said David Neely, proudly sporting a KSU alumni button. "This is really exciting, and, yes, I would be disappointed if we lost; it's still been a great year."

Kansas State banners, jackets, hats and T-shirts sold quicker than they could be replenished at souvenir stands around the stadium.

Just two minutes into the game, vendor Wayne Luckey said Kansas State gear was being snatched up three times faster then BYU souvenirs.

"I've already loaded four new boxes of Kansas State stuff out of our stock," said Luckey.

The BYU fans were generally as quiet as their pocketbooks. A group of 400 Mormon missionaries sat in the end zone, wearing the dark suits and ties encouraged by the Mormon-affiliated university. They occasionally pumped their fists in approval of a completed pass or a gem of a defensive play.

Several rows above the missionaries, amid a sea of exuberant purple-and-white Kansans, 6-week-old Brynn Mortensen slept, well, like a baby.

"She's been sleeping since the game started," her mother, Robyn, said in the first quarter. "I don't think she cares much about the game."

But her BYU-alumni parents did. Mrs. Mortensen said she, Brynn and her husband, Alan, flew a circuitous route that had them catching several planes to get into town for the game.

"We went from Salt Lake City, to Denver, to El Paso to Dallas," she said. "There were no direct flights available, and we weren't about to miss this."

And despite being considerably outnumbered, Mr. Mortensen was undaunted at being surrounded by Kansas State fans.

"We're used to it," he said. "We're used to being disliked because we win all the time. It's like the Yankees used to be."

The Kansas State fans kept up the noise up to the last-minute defeat. Their enthusiasm amazed Tim Doak, a Cleburne resident who didn't care who won.

"I've been to the last five Cotton Bowl games," said Doak, 21. "I've never seen anything like these fans. It's all purple through the stadium, everywhere you go. They really have some hard-core fans."

Cougars find rushing game in win over Tulsa

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BYU keeps WAC record perfect by beating Horned Frogs

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Church gets exposure through team's success

By ERIKA TIMM WILDE
Assistant Sports Editor

Did I miss the party and the 12-page special on the women's cross country team's third place national finish? Isn't the number THREE higher than five?

I don't mean to poop on anyone's parade in this holy football special, so I won't. Despite the fact that many of BYU's smaller but highly successful teams are buried by an avalanche of football-frenzy, I can't knock it. The Cougar pigskin chuckers delight and entertain thousands — including myself.

I generally don't get into football. The games are too long. And I usually dig sports that involve more running and swimming. But this year, the Cougars even got me hooked. I spent a full four hours of my New Years Day glued to the television in true football fashion — a bowl of non-Frito-Lay chips in hand.

> ***Sports are the common language of men — the secret code that bonds one Y chromosome to another.***

And even I was screaming at the screen when the boys in blue squeaked past Kansas, sending hoards of BYU fans into joyous spasms.

But it's not just the thrill of the win or the shine of those tight pants that won me over to BYU football this year. Rather, it's the exposure that the football team, knowingly or unknowingly, gave to The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints.

Picture this: "Hi, I'm Elder Shmooze and this is my companion Elder Vern. We're here to share a message with you and talk smack about the Cotton Bowl."

At worst case, the elders would get to build on common beliefs, as long as the person who answered the door was a guy. Sports are the common language of men — the secret code that bonds one Y chromosome to another. Don't ask me to explain it. I'm a woman.

Who could have watched the Cotton Bowl without seeing the missionary crew in the stands? And who didn't hear the press' talk that BYU was denied an alliance bowl because of their "sober crowd?"

This kind of press coverage is great for spreading the church's name.

A Dallas paper ran a huge — I'm not exaggerating — article about some BYU athlete's pre-football days. The front page of the sports section featured several color photos of football players on their missions. The article continued to the next page, displaying more photos and mission stories.

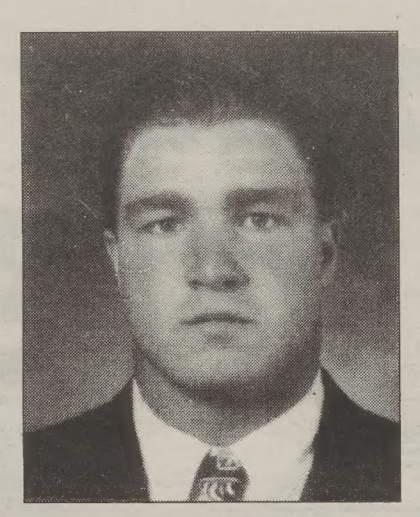
This kind of exposure for the church can't be bought, although football certainly has paid a pretty penny for it. Having BYU's name splashed across ESPN Sports Center certainly can't hurt church awareness.

And thus, I concede, even as a small-sports junkie, that the BYU football team deserves all the honors thrown their way. I applaud their wins and wish them the same next year.

But I've got to say, you haven't seen guts until you go to a cross country meet.

Morris to follow Muirbrook

By TERI L. BROWN
Universe Staff Writer



ROB MORRIS

Fear not — even though the Cougars are losing key middle linebacker Shay Muirbrook to graduation, the 1997 season looks good.

Muirbrook is "the best middle linebacker we have had in the 15 years I have been at BYU," said Ken Schmidt, BYU defensive coordinator. "He has started for four years and has been an asset as a leader, not only a player."

With the loss of Muirbrook comes the gain of red-shirt sophomore Rob Morris from Nampa, Idaho. Morris was heavily recruited by Stanford, Arizona State, Washington and Washington State, but he chose BYU. After a successful freshman year, playing in all 12 games, he served a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Toronto, Canada.

Morris will most likely step up and play Muirbrook's position. "I'm not going to try to fill Shay's shoes. I'm just going to do what I can do to make our defense one of the best in the nation," Morris said.

Muirbrook has no lack of confidence in Morris' ability to step up. "Morris will fill my shoes and more. He's big, physical and fast. He'll be great."

Coach Schmidt is confident next season the cougars will, again, have a solid defensive line. "Morris has great potential and could be a great replacement for Muirbrook. He is bigger and plays a more physical game," he said.

Muirbrook agrees that Morris is a more physical player. "Rob and I have a different technique. I try to go around the players; Rob goes straight through them."

Morris is anxious and ready to make his contributions. "I'm looking forward to spring ball so I can get involved with the team and make my contributions," Morris said.

This season was frustrating for Morris because he couldn't play, but it was not a waste. "I learned a lot from Shay. I learned not only how to be a better football player, but a better leader."

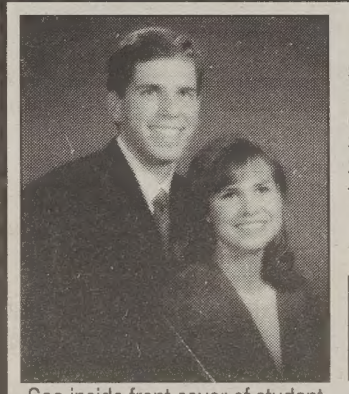
Cougar fans are anxious to see who will be in next year's line-up after the loss of Muirbrook and other key defensive players. Henry Bloomfield, Eddie Sampson, Tim McTyer and Muirbrook will all need replacements.

"I hope we can continue to have sea-

MORRIS ▸ *page 18*

Cougars roll over UNLV for Homecoming

BYU 63
UNLV 28
BYU's record: 6-1



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Mili keeps NFL dream alive despite devastating injury

CHRIS BLUTH
Universe Sports Writer

Itula Mili's knee may have been injured during the WAC Championship game, but Mili's dream to play in the NFL is still alive. Mili took a hit at knee level in BYU's win over Wyoming which tore the anterior cruciate ligament in his right knee and broke off a piece of bone attached to the medial collateral ligament.

After being hit, Mili knew his injury was severe. "I knew it was bad, it happened so fast, I felt everything go and I heard something crack and I felt a lot of pain," Mili said.

Right after the injury Mili struggled to stay positive. "I wasn't totally positive right after my injury, and I asked myself why this, why now, but I have reached the point more of what I can do to get and achieve what I want, that's where I am now," Mili said.

Mili is working hard to build his knee and get a shot at the NFL Draft.

"I'm out of everything right now, but my priority is taking care of my knee and going to rehab," Mili said. "I want to get myself ready, and then I'm going to give it a shot."

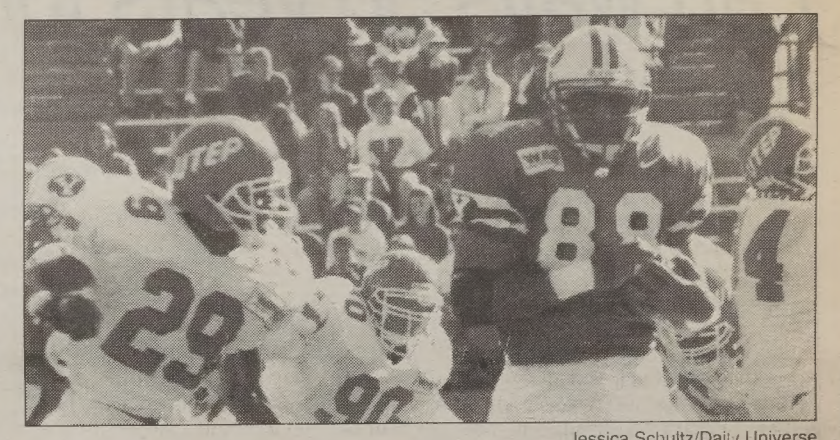
Teammate and friend K.O. Kealaluhi said, "He is finishing rehab on his knee, and he's guaranteed to go pro, so he's definitely looking forward to and getting ready for the draft. His injury won't make a real big difference, I think what he did in the past will be enough; he just wants to get healed up."

Mili ended the '96 season with 46 receptions for 692 yards and three touchdowns. He was named First Team All-American by the Football Coaches Association, and his other honors included being named First Team All-WAC, and to participate in the Hula Bowl and Senior Bowl.

"The whole season to me was a big accomplishment, winning games and playing hard," said Mili. "Things were looking good for me, and my knee injury has only seemed to move things back a little farther, but the dream is still there, it's still alive and that's the main thing."

As for an NFL career, Mili said he won't give up on his dream.

"I have no expectations concerning a draft, or to get drafted, but one thing I know is that I expect to be there someday."



Jessica Schultz/Daily Universe

HEADED TO THE NFL? BYU tight end Itula Mili tore a ligament in his knee against Wyoming in the WAC Championship game. Mili is determined to keep the injury from ending his dreams of an NFL career.

▸ WAC *from page 6*

also hung in the balance, where the Cowboys were eventually snubbed by bowl committees after losing the game but still finishing the season 10-2 as champions of the WAC's Pacific division.

Aside from bowl implications, the game was also important in terms of national respect for the WAC. BYU and Wyoming showed a national television audience that the WAC is more than a defenseless score-a-thon.

The WAC Championship game "exceeded all of our expectations," said WAC Commissioner Karl Benson.

"What better way to start a new era in the WAC? The atmosphere, the environment was truly electric, and we gave those viewers a tremendous show."

The Cougars' New Year's Day come-from-behind victory in the Cotton Bowl was truly an unforgettable end to an unforgettable season, not to mention a landmark in BYU football history.

But let's not completely forget the other come-from-behind landmark victory that got them there.

▸ COTTON *from page 10*

heaved up a 41-yard bomb to the end zone, and a gang of Cougars and Wildcats leaped up. But when the play was over, Wildcat wide receiver Andre Anderson was lying on his back with the ball in his hands.

After calling the teams back out of the locker rooms, the Wildcats were successful on a two-point conversion and momentum had shifted to Kansas State.

With 9:10 remaining in the third quarter, Kavanagh finally achieved success in connecting with his go-to guy, wide receiver Kevin Lockett. Lockett caught the pass, spun away from a Chris Ellison hit, and ran it for a 72-yard touchdown.

Ironically, when the pressure was on, Kavanagh decided to try somebody besides Lockett. He threw to Jimmy Dean, but Dean tipped it right into the hands of Morgan.

"I just knew I could get it," said Morgan. "I wasn't going to let it go for anything in the world."

A typical response for a member of the 1996 BYU football team.

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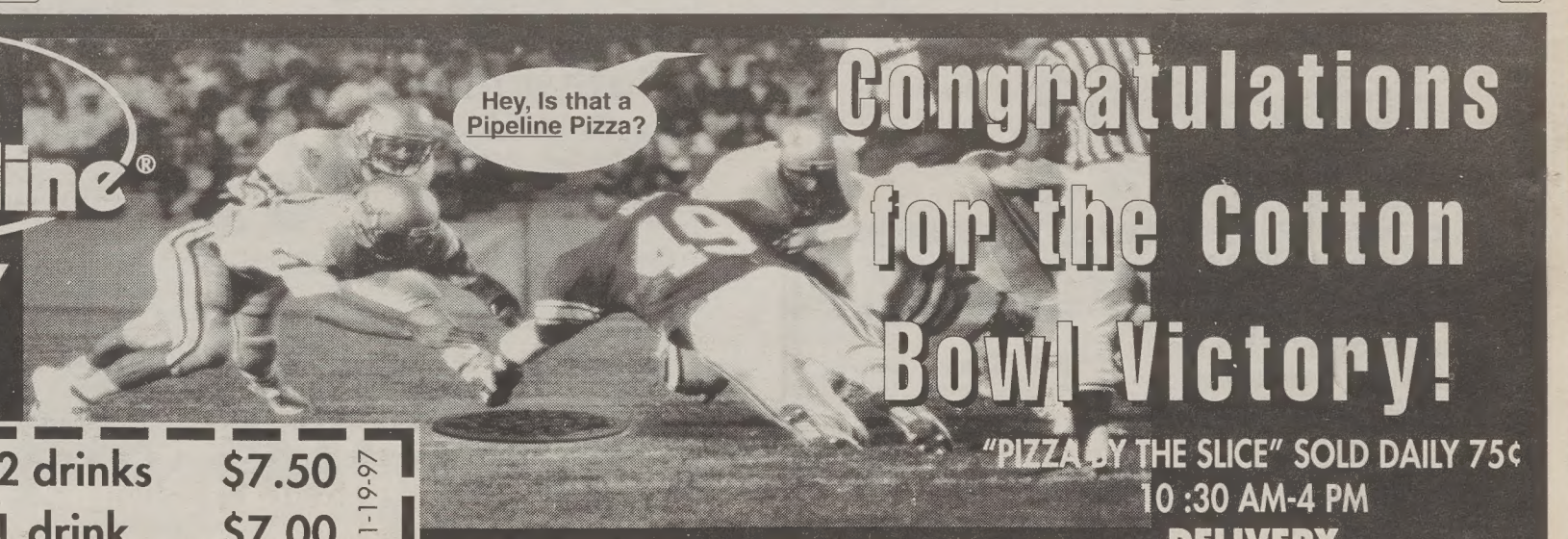

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